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Gagarin, Castro Have Fun

Goodwill and merriment are marking Cuban visit of Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin. Above, Yuri and Premier

Fidel Castro swap hats and shake hands at one of many receptions for Soviet hero.—(AP Photofax.)

Castro to Turn Cuba Into Second Soviet

By JACK BERT

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro announced Wednesday night the Cuban revolution will be integrated into a single "socialist" organization modelled on those in Communist bloc countries.

Speaking to hundreds of thousands of cheering Cubans at ceremonies marking the anniversary of his revolution, Castro said:

"The revolution will have only one organization. This is the meaning of the integration of revolutionary organization."

"This process started months ago but still has not been concluded."

Castro spoke after Russian

space pioneer Yuri Gagarin had denounced the United States and pledged "the armed help of the Soviet people" would back Cuba in what he called her fight for freedom and independence.

The big rally started during the hot evening after a day of blistering sunshine and was expected to last late into the night.

The atmosphere was festive as Cubans marked the eighth anniversary of Castro's attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba. (See Page 3.)

FIRST THREE

Gagarin was the first to arrive at La Plaza de la Revolucion. Castro's arrival a few minutes later touched off waves of cheering.

Castro, noted for his long speeches, paused at the two-hour mark and turned to Gagarin.

The premier looked at his watch and said: "In the time I've been giving my speech we would have time to make two trips around the earth."

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Seven hundred anti-Communist students at the national university Wednesday burned a life-size effigy of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro—complete with cigar. Several fire fights developed when pro-Castro students tried to prevent the burning.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police mounted and on foot clashed outside the United Nations Wednesday with Cubans celebrating the Castro anniversary.

About 200 pro-Castro Cubans paraded quietly for about two hours in front of UN headquarters. They chanted such slogans as "Hands off Cuba."

Late anti-Castro demonstrators marched outside the Soviet Union's UN delegation headquarters.

The group displayed a cage with a hanged effigy of Castro, and a sign reading "Russia, get out of Cuba."

With 95 of 10 election districts counted there were 34,601 "yes" votes and 13,606 "no" ballots in the constitutional referendum.

Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian federation said he was "extremely happy" with the result.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PITY the poor old commissioners. In the hottest weather they must trudge up and down the burning sidewalk, dressed in a heavy uniform of dark-blue serge.

I feel sorry for them as they plod wearily along, panting and mopping their foreheads from the effort of hanging tickets on the windshields of cars that have been parked 10 seconds overtime.

I have no liking for the commissioners. I'm a car owner, and the commissioners have cost me some money. The other day I was out of change, and I sprinted from the parking meter and back in less than half a minute.

In this time, parking ticket appeared on my windshield as if by magic. There was no commissionaire in sight. One must have popped out from his hiding place and taken cover again, in double-quick time.

A car-owner asking mercy for commissioners? This is something like a mouse going to the rescue of a cat.

However, we should try to be kind even to cats and commissioners. Why not allow the parking-ticket men to strip off their coats and walk about in their shirt-sleeves in hot weather—the same as police men do?

Maybe they would be in a better temper if they were cooler, and they wouldn't hand out so many tickets.

Slam! Bang! Honk! Too much noise in town? The law could enforce citizens to turn down the volume, the way it was done in England 50 years ago.

The charge included the words "undue noise," says C. D. Stewart of 3114 Johnson, a campaigner for a quiet city. "Hundreds were fined every day. Had good results."

"I was over there for four months' holiday in 1959, and you could sleep anywhere. That is more than one can do here on some of the main streets."

There is one heartening fact, Mr. Stewart. Street cars have disappeared from Victoria and from most North American cities. With them went the grinding, rumbling clatter that was once regarded as the true sound of the city.

The cities are quieter now. But they might be quieter still.

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Is there a Smith in the house? Victoria hotel and motel men are looking for a Smith family to entertain the Hamilton B. Smiths of Rock Springs, Wyoming, who will be visiting Victoria Aug. 23-24 on a tourist publicity jaunt.

The Smiths are going on a tour of British Columbia and the northwestern states, as guests of hotelmen and of Seattle's Centaur 21 Exposition.

The Victoria Smiths will conduct the Wyoming Smiths around on a sightseeing trip. Expenses for restaurants and shows will be paid by the hotelmen. The host family should have two daughters close to the ages of five and nine.

Write to "Expo Lodging Reservation Centre, P.O. Box 246, Victoria."

(By the way, you can't go to Seattle world's fair this summer. It doesn't open until April 21, 1962.)

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Picture of an angry man: He has run up from the far end of his garden to answer the telephone. Just as he arrives, it goes dead.

This is one of the minor annoyances of summer—especially for people who live on the sea or on a lake. On some mornings or evenings I take a typewriter down on the grass at my lake front and try to do some work, in spite of the continued nagging of neighborhood children, who want to watch over my shoulder, or write their names with my typewriter.

Then the telephone rings. I can't ignore it, as some people can. I'm a compulsive telephone-answerer. So I jump from the chair and run to the house, scattering children like leaves. Up the steps, three at a time. Into the house. Whew! Got to the telephone. Nobody there.

Sometimes the telephone catches me in the middle of a swim. So I run splashing and dripping up to the house. The phone tinkles once more, and quits.

Please—in summer, let the telephone ring at least 10 or 12 times.

Your Good Health

Is Fear Worst Disease?

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My friend thinks she has cancer and I have tried to convince her that it is something else. She tells me she hasn't menstruated in six months and since she is only 26 years old she figures it is cancer. She feels well, no pain or pressure.

Would you write about some other things that might cause this? She is so scared that she will not see her doctor.—Mrs. J. K.

Any number of things can misery is the result of being responsible, from faulty refusal to find out the simple



Andy Capp

Talks Prejudiced By Fulton-Bonner

Federal Justice Minister David Fulton was accused yesterday of going out of his way to prejudice Ottawa B.C. negotiations over the financing of the Columbia River power scheme by making "sarcastic" remarks about Premier Bennett.

"We don't even do this to Khrushchev," said Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

VERY DIFFICULT

The attorney-general, commenting on statements made by Mr. Fulton in Vancouver Tuesday, said it was extremely difficult for federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming and Premier Bennett to conduct their financing talks "when provocative statements are being made from the wings."

SCHEME TOO BIG'

Mr. Fulton had stated that perhaps the size of the Columbia scheme was too big for the premier to handle.

He also announced that a new study proved that Columbia power could be delivered to Vancouver at a cost of between 3.6 and 4.3 mills.

The national government has made more statements on costs than a dog has fleas," said Mr. Bonner.

POINTLESS

If Ottawa had come up with something new, he continued, the information should be given to the B.C. Energy Board which is making an engineering rather than a political study of the power development project.

"It's pointless trying to comment on remarks of this sort," added Mr. Bonner.

Referring to Mr. Fulton's statement that the federal gov-

Statements Under Fire

tricity," he said. "We should cut off oil, natural gas and any other item that can be converted to electricity."

REGRETTABLE

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WON'T BE PARTY

Asked if he had any other comments to make on the federal minister's statement, Mr. Bonner said:

"I wouldn't for a moment deal with his statement in detail because I don't want to be party to any deterioration in the national-provincial relationship while serious discussions are going on between two responsible ministers (Finance Minister Fleming and Premier Bennett.)"

Victoria Cadet Bound for U.K.

Victoria air cadet WO1 Bryan Forrest is one of 25 cadets chosen throughout Canada for a tour of Great Britain.

Part of a cadet international exchange scheme, the cadets left the RCAF station at Trenton last week on the first leg of their tour.

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nothing but that it is bad business to sell it to them.

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Details Sought In Bias Charges

OTTAWA (UPI)—The human rights committee of the Canadian Labor Congress decided Wednesday to seek more information before closing its investigation of charges of seniority policies of the CNR and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers CLC.

The investigation was started at the request of the brotherhood.

An informant said the committee will submit the report to top CLC officers for action after the new information is obtained.

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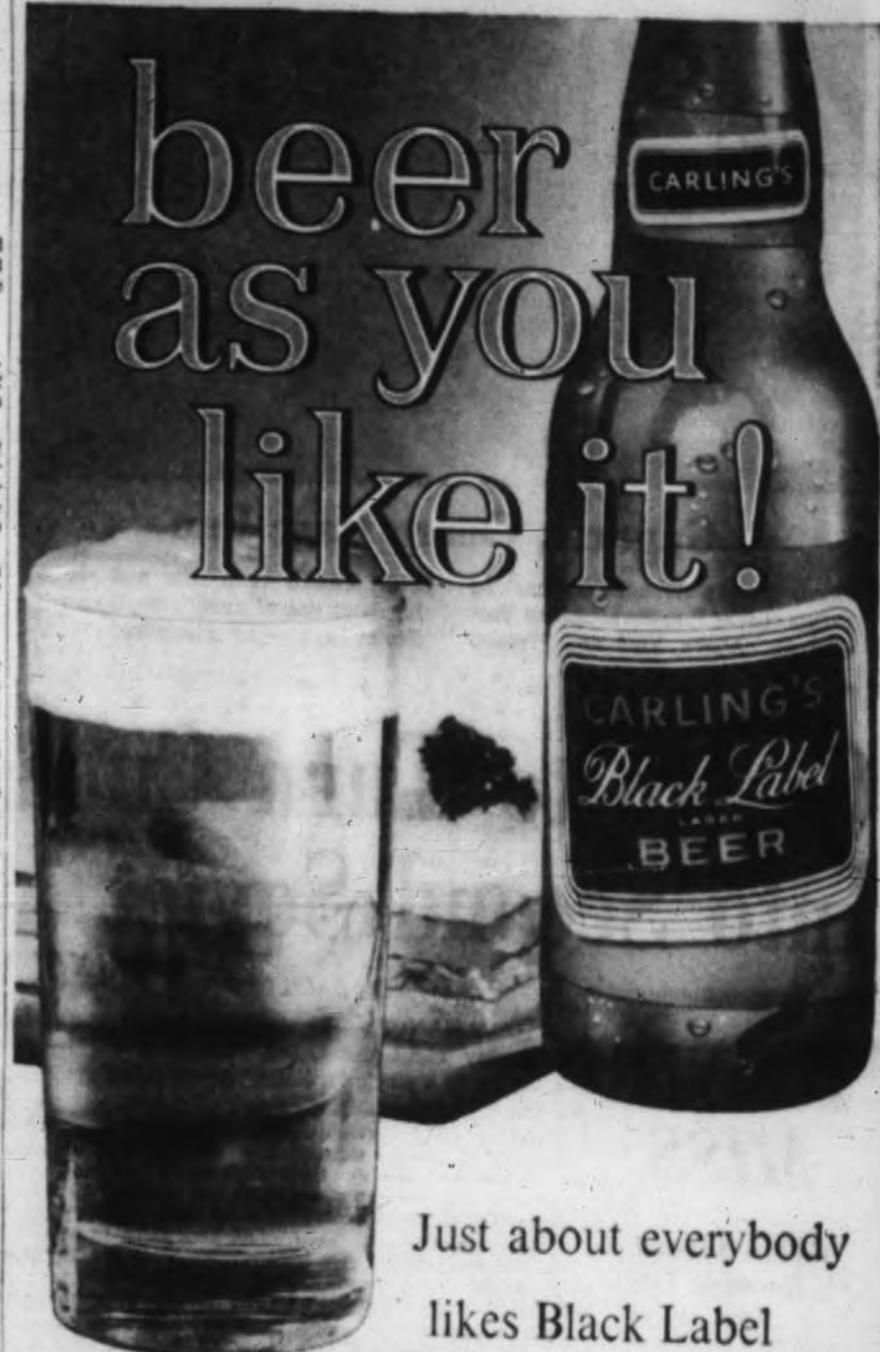
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Macmillan To Explain U.K. Crisis

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan will deliver a television broadcast Aug. 4 on the economic situation caused by Britain's inability to earn as much as it spends.

He was also expected to talk about proposals that Britain join the European Common Market and to give his views on the Berlin situation.

First Pictures Found In Stone Age Village

KUCUKKUYU, Turkey (UPI) — An 8,000-year-old village containing the first pictures ever recovered from the stone age period has been unearthed 180 miles south of Ankara.

Archaeologists made the find—a settlement comprising about 6,000 B.C. mud-brick dwellings—near this Anatolian settlement.

On the walls of the first 40 clay in leopard skins stalking houses uncovered, they found frescoes that shed new light



British Teachers Strike Against Austerity Plan

LONDON (UPI) — A series of strikes by school teachers but the teachers already have done sent their 650 students home today and went on strike.

Another 600 teachers in southeast London protested Lloyd's "irresponsible attitude" in a telegram and warned that strikes would follow.

Teachers in a high school in

Parliament debated the plan.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd was greeted by boos and cries of "resign" from the Opposition Labor benches. Thirty teachers marched outside Parliament with signs saying "we've never been so good."

SENT HOME

The program raises taxes, cuts spending abroad, and holds the line on most government pay raises. Lloyd said he would grant teachers pay increases.

MOTOR MEN PROTEST

About 1,500 men at the Rootes Motors steel press plant near London went on strike for four hours to protest the government's "vicious measures."

In the Commons, Harold Wilson, Labor's "shadow chancellor," introduced a no-confidence motion.

No-Hijacking Deal Offered by Castro

HAVANA (UPI) — Premier Castro told the U.S. last night he will return a \$3,500,000 Eastern Air Lines plane hijacked here Monday only if the U.S. "promises from now on

to return every plane hijacked from us."

He said 10 Cuban planes had been lost.

WOULDN'T PAY

Most were seized by a Miami advertising agency, which claims Cuba ran up a huge promotion bill and refused to pay it.

Miami waiter Wilfredo Oquendo, 36, who gave up his wife and two children to return to Cuba, was charged in absentia at Miami yesterday with the hijacking.

AN EXAMPLE

He said in Havana he hijacked the plane "because an example must be shown to Americans" who confiscate Cuban planes.

The FBI conceded there was little hope of bringing Oquendo to trial. If he is convicted, he could be jailed for life.

STAYED BEHIND

But Oquendo remained behind in Havana Tuesday when a Pan American Airways plane brought out the Eastern Air Lines crew and the other passengers.

Oquendo was a former member of Castro's revolutionary movement and served with the Cuban secret police during the regime of Carlos Prio Socas.

The Prio government was overthrown by the forces of Fulgencio Batista, who in turn was ousted by Castro.

Oquendo recently separated from his wife Ofelia over differences on whether to return to Cuba. Oquendo's brother Gregory returned last April.

Kennedy used the phrase in his nationwide address on the Communist-provoked Berlin crisis Tuesday night. More than 25,000 East Germans have sought asylum in West Berlin since July 1 following Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

But an authoritative Western source said the Communists are studying a plan to create a 31-mile-wide circular "forbidden zone" around Berlin.

He said all East Germans would be barred from the area without special authorization.

Threat to Refugees

End Berlin Exodus Ulbricht Demands

BERLIN (UPI) — The Communists yesterday disclosed East German chief of state Walter Ulbricht has demanded

"all means" be used to stop the recent flow of refugees. President Kennedy said are "voting with their feet" against communism.

Ulbricht used the phrase in his nationwide address on the Communist-provoked Berlin crisis Tuesday night. More than 25,000 East Germans have sought asylum in West Berlin since July 1 following Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

Ulbricht, in a speech bristling with charges that the West was "recruiting" East Germans, said "the enemy must not be given an inch." Ulbricht

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The Soft Sell

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S long-awaited speech on the current East-West crisis was a disappointing anti-climax to a month of mounting tensions and scantly veiled threats.

Far from the "blood, tell, tears and sweat" approach the American people and their allies had conditioned themselves to expect from the leader of the free world, nothing was heard but a weary reiteration of a 12-year-old promise to defend Berlin and tired programming of new defence expenditures.

Nothing new was offered. No sacrifices were demanded. No revitalized determination showed itself and no new objective was outlined. To the contrary, the President's greatest concern seemed to be to get across to his people the fact that the new military budget would not necessarily mean an increase in taxes.

True, in his one concession to the times, he warned that he might yet have to impose emergency measures but only if the occasions demanded it.

To America's allies this statement itself might indicate that the United States government does not view the Berlin affair too seriously. And such an attitude could easily be all that is needed to reject Mr. Kennedy's appeal to them to provide greater military aid to NATO.

Mr. Kennedy has missed a great opportunity to breathe some life and purpose into the Western Alliance by employing the soft sell where the hard was needed.

His lack-lustre words were a far cry indeed from those of a 23-year-old American who wrote to the people of the United States: "We must always keep our armaments equal to our commitments . . . we must realize that any bluff can be called. We cannot tell anyone to keep out of our hemisphere unless our armaments and the people behind them armaments are prepared to back up the command, even to the ultimate point of going to war."

"There must be no doubt in anyone's mind, the decision must be automatic; if we debate, if we question, it will be too late."

"To say that democracy has been awakened by the events of the last few weeks is not enough. Any person will awaken when the house is burning down. What we need is an armed guard that will wake up when the fire first starts or, better yet, one that will not permit a fire to start at all."

"We must make [our democracy] work right now. Any system of government will work when everything is going well. It's the system that functions in the pinches that survives."

Those stirring words so aptly describing today's situation were published more than 20 years ago. They were written by a young student in England — a Mr. J. F. Kennedy.

Tightening the Belt

IT IS ONLY during the past few years that Britons have had a taste of the prosperity that featured postwar North American life. The constraints of war followed them into peace as Britain sought to rehabilitate a ravaged economy.

Now the British people are to return to austerity; not of wartime harshness but sufficiently severe to reduce their standards of living. A comparative curb in this country, or across the line, would raise violent protest.

No doubt it will in Britain also, and the Macmillan government shows courage in imposing drastic tax increases on a wide range of consumer goods and other economic restrictions. These are bound to provoke wage demands as prices rise. They are also apt to raise doubts about that government's handling of national affairs.

Only two short years ago the cry was that Britons "never had it so good," now they have to tighten their belts again in a return to austerity. The disparity seems abrupt and hard to fathom and suggests a singular lack of foresight.

There will be those who like this about-face with the European Common Market which Britain seems about to enter, a combination of nations where living standards are lower and the cost of production less. Possibly the intent is to condition Britons to what they might expect as partners in the Common Market, or even if Britain remains outside that group.

At all events it is a sharp reversal that will strike at the roots of domestic life. Goods Britons did without for long in order to export and live, and only recently have been able to buy for themselves, are to be made harder to secure by additional tax imposts.

Britain has few natural resources and must rely on her skills and her foreign trade. This country is rich in resources but nevertheless must also depend on her exports for prosperity. The new belt-tightening program of Britain is a warning against the danger of over-spending.

Sufficient Guarantee

IT WOULD be a pity indeed if local criticism of a federal plan to build a new Canadian Marine Service headquarters in the Inner Harbor were to convince Ottawa that the headquarters should instead be built in Vancouver, as Reeve George Chatterton says might be the case. Building the facilities in Vancouver would deprive Victoria not only of what could be a handsome and interesting improvement in the harbor but, Mr. Chatterton says, of a payroll of \$2,500,000 a year, a significant contribution to the economic well-being of the city.

Such criticism as has been voiced, sincere and well-meaning, has concerned the location of the proposed headquarters and its docks and the lack of consultation so far between Ottawa and local planning authorities.

On the first point, one group has suggested that a site on the industrial reserve across the harbor would serve better from the aesthetic view than the proposed location adjoining the CPR wharves. This may be so, but the transport department must have practical reasons for its choice.

On the second point, Mr. Chatterton in his dual role as chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board and member of Parliament has brought home from Ottawa a reassurance that local authorities will be consulted by the federal department when the time comes for detailed planning of the marine services facilities.

The planning board has an unpublished design for the future development of the Inner Harbor, and Mr. Chatterton suggests that this design and the transport department's plans can be suitably blended when the department begins to prepare working drawings.

That should suffice as a guarantee that the new headquarters will not be built without proper consideration being given to maintaining, and augmenting, the charm and interest of the harbor.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and signs, and sealing wax . . .

By TOM TAYLOR

A SHIP remarked this column a few days ago, is a "site" because the sailor likes it to his closest companion woman. Not so writes a Sydney correspondent, who sends me the following definition:

"Well, for one thing, there's always a lot of bustle around her, and usually a gang of men too. She has a waist and stays. She takes a lot of paint to keep her going. Her initial expense won't necessarily break her bank, but the upkeep! She always decked out! It takes a good man to handle her right. She shuns low toggiés, hides her bottom, and when coming into port always heads for the buoy."

And so "here's to her," my correspondent adds, "she herself."

Transferring allegiance looks to the fine gentry setting and appropriate nomenclature of Macdonald Park: this year's Highland Games—on Saturday—should be more splendidous than ever. All day long the traditional presentation of skill, strength and artistry will go on, culminating in the masses bands of the afternoon.

Visitors to the Vancouver stadium last week who wasted pageantry for the first time can repeat their enjoyment at this festival of ancient vintage. Others unfamiliar with beauty, grace and mimic splendor of such a gathering have a treat at hand they should see.

It is food and drink for the gods—and they still look down benevolently for it seldom rains at Highland Games here—and for lesser mortals too.

Not since 1917 when the Diestebake triumph in 1908.

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The geographers are now saying that man, or a reasonable facsimile thereof, has been on earth for 1,730,000 years. If so he has for the most part been either a fascimile, reasonably or otherwise, or excretable modus. He kept quiet about himself for an awfully long time.

Assuming such longevity man has been mordantly slow to get a move on, for only in the referred history of a few thousand years have we any notion of his progress. In cynical mood also we might conclude that he hasn't lifted himself too far in the millions of years.

But there is no other living species with which to compare man, so such judgment is faulty. The presumption must be that he is still on the up and up, all things considered, not such a bad chap after all.

It seems reasonable anyway that he is streets ahead of his facsimile of 1,730,000 years ago.

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Beau Brunnel was a mac and when he was in flower nobody was nowhere in the fashion parade. Christian Dior was not yet born and the emanation of the sack, the sheath, or the "curvy look" was far in the future.

It is no wonder then that the designer of women's clothing styles should be men although one bags leave to decide that anyone but Cleopatra invented her sophisticated garb or that the Empress Theodosia of Byzantium—a living piece of art, they say, from the gold dust in her blushing hair to the rouness of her toes—employed a male couturier.

Be that as it may it was a decided shock for this column to be invited recently to attend a Vancouver showing of a fashion film of this year's fall and winter lines—feminine of course. Someone must be misreading my name as Thomasina.

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A Look at Ottawa

WE in Canada touch life when we are unknown to our forefathers. Never before have the problems of this country required more wise guidance, increased unity and greater effort in all directions. Radiant shadows loom across our horizon far and wide and the rearings arms of national and international conditions are hurling reiterated waves against the very foundations of our important institutions. We are struggling to survive in the wake of momentous decisions, and in the face of innumerable forces now challenging the stability of our economic, industrial, political and social structures.

It is in times of stress and depressed conditions that subtle agitation rises to unpredictable dimensions which could result in imagination achieving ascendancy over better judgment. I shall not write as a partisan but as one free from the chains of political alliances and all other such associations. As menacing as conditions may be on all levels across Canada, I do not subscribe to the inspired nonsense of certain politically biased disciples and apostles who allege that conditions in Canada today would be less grave had the Liberals been re-elected at the time of the Diestebake triumph in 1908.

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The fluency and rare facility of verbal expression, which flows so profusely from the exceedingly vocalized critics of the federal government, is proof positive that political fervor is in full flower. It would seem that no matter what may be the policies of a strongly entrenched government, be it Liberal or Conservative, numerous denizens of the party in power will be denounced by the opposition as being the essence of idiocy and the symbols of tyranny.

How often have we heard the allegation that the minority is flaunted in the House of Commons, and with what frequency has the apposite word "closure" been used across the floor of the House of Commons like a poisoned arrow?

Politicians, and I care not of what hue, can become cut-purses and unbalanced fanatics at a time when momentous conditions suggest political truth in order that feet may be kept on the ground. The need is to see our fearfully dismal problems in proper perspective and to realize that we are living in times of deep and growing anxiety. Canada has intricate and inextricable perplexities which can be solved by patriotism to our country, rather than by mendacious levitations to party politics.

There are unimportant and needless political conflicts in Canada arising from abuse of privileges bestowed through the medium of free speech and the principles of so-called civil rights. All the figures of speech in our language are brought into action to justify conditions which are in excess of what may sensibly be within the category of reasonable democracy. The most deluded are the self-deluded and, in this delusion, perception of the fitness of things is lost. The galleries of partisanship supply the momentum and impulsion fuelled by spirited political controversies that will burn our economy to a crisp unless prudence prevails to create courageously constructive programs in all the segments of our national affairs.

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The clergyman arose, described the communication to his congregation and added, "I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and forgetting to sign his name, but this is the first case I have ever known of a man signing his name, and forgetting to write the letter."

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Preposterous Antagonisms

First of Three Articles by W. H. STUART

The career of Mr. W. H. Stuart in engineering and economics has extended across Canada and has included construction of railways, highways, hydro-electric facilities, bridges, lighthouses and the DEW Line in the Arctic. He was manager of the Blenner Flying Training School in Nova Scotia in the Second World War, deputy minister of highways and public works and industry and publicity in that postwar in 1945-46, then in construction again, and in 1955-56 was in New York and Washington as liaison between Canada and the United States on NACERNE. John Defence. He is now living in partial retirement.

In the, innumerable of Union government come into being under the leadership of Sir Robert Borden, and not until the present world-shaking period, has there been well-grounded reason and cause for another coalition of the federal Conservative and Liberal forces. Politics in Canada have reached white heat in the era of politically impulsive passions. The preposterous antagonisms between the Griffs and Tories are not to the credit of either of either group.

Developments in the direction of coalition could be an outward expression of an inward conviction that those two groups should crystallize into unity in order to stem the leftist forces now taking up positions for battle. The success of Sir Robert Borden as prime minister of the Conservative party was due to his having symbolized the very antithesis of a martinet.

Any supporters of the Liberal party, or of the Conservative party, who disregard their narrow political loyalties to the extent of advocating a coalition of the two groups immediately become guilty of treacherous action.

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Sino-Soviet Quarrel

Report Challenged

By DAVID PARQUETTE, from London

Victor Zora, The Canadian's expert on Communist affairs, has challenged the accuracy of "international disclosures" about a new and momentous quarrel between Russia and China alleged by Isaac Deutscher, another leaden of the Chinese Communists.

Mr. Zora says in the Guardian that the Deutscher article, which appeared in this country in the Sunday Times, in Canada in the Winnipeg Free Press and The Daily Colonist, and in the United States in the Washington Post, created "a considerable stir in the foreign offices of a number of countries which had not been previously aware of the secret Soviet document he quoted."

It was Mr. Deutscher's conclusion that because of the new Sino-Soviet flare-up Mr. Khrushchev was now facing a difficult and complicated operation over the German peace treaty and Berlin, "an operation ostensibly directed only against the West but actually aimed at China as well."

La Voie Communiste, in introducing its reprint, made no mention of Khrushchev but merely said the pamphlet had been circulated anonymously in party quarters on the eve of the party's 16th congress. It was only some weeks after the appearance of this issue of the French magazine that Mr. Deutscher published his article on the alleged Khrushchev document.

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Bloodshed Among 'Beehives'

Wool industry workers' huts resemble white beehives in a circle at Lubanga, Angola, the Portuguese territory where no month is taking place. Portugal claims Angola is an overseas province, not a colony.

Police Disperse Negroes As South Rhodesia Polls

Congo Deputies Meet

Victory Scored By Lumumbists

LEOPOLDVILLE. The University outside Leopoldville participated in the first university election in the town of Lubanga, Angola. A British group of white students gathered to protest before the election. All the students were arrested and all the communists were released. President Moise Tshombe of the 200,000 delegates and supporters of the Lumumbists have been arrested.

MEETING 'BLA BLA'! The government said the gathering in the town of Lubanga, Angola, was illegal. A British national, a member of the opposition, was arrested. The government has demanded the release of all the students who were arrested.

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NEGROES REBEL Both Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitchurch's United Federal party—white slaves—had no representation in the government. The government said 222 members of the opposition did not attend. The government has demanded the release of all the students who were arrested.

BLACKS RESTRICTED A total of 150 black voters were able to cast "yes" or "no" votes in the referendum. Both Prime Minister Sir Edgar Whitchurch, who did not attend, and the government, had no representation. The note said that, considering the number of black voters, there were only 4,000 eligible voters.

The proposed constitution of the津巴布韦 Republic was rejected with Britain's support. The津巴布韦 population voted 95% in favor of the津巴布韦 constitution.

REASON? France says it is understandable that Britain would be reluctant to grant independence to Negroes as well as to most of the power centers in the津巴布韦.

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Port Renfrew

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Lots of Fun

The Smelts Are Running!

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

The smelt run is on at Port Renfrew.

Almost nightly, the tasty fish to seven-inch, almost-transparent fish make their spawning runs onto the beach at the mouth of the San Juan and Gordon Rivers and small salmonids die 10 to 20 pounds in size on each wave.

WINTER'S SUPPLY

Port Renfrew residents light beach fires, fry smelts in butter and have beer & beans. Others gather and freeze a winter's supply.

Smelt fishing entails a search for hours or days. A dozen or more residents pace up and down the beach each night until the run arrives.

Present run likely will last through August, until the first heavy fall rain.

First time we went out we waited for 2½ hours and then gave up. Smelts arrived 10 minutes later in great num-

bers. Next time last week we stayed overnight in Port Renfrew, and netted smelts by the bushel.

The smelts come in on the crests of waves, usually just before dark at a half tide. Sometimes they are earlier and sometimes they can be fished by moonlight.

NO FISHING

The run onto the beach can last 15 minutes or a couple of hours.

Catching them is a wet job. Equipment includes a four-foot long-handled dip net of small mesh and bathing suits or waders. Some success can be obtained with buckets or even bare hands.

A certain amount of skill is involved in big catches.

Watch for the smelts riding a wave, dash in and dip the net under the wave as it breaks and should treat the property with respect.

You may get a net of sand five or six inches or 30 to 40 pounds of smelts.

We got about 20 pounds of smelts in one dip and also got soaking wet. But it was fun.

Smelts are delicious cooked in native. Don't clean them.

BOLD BY HEAD

When they are cooked, hold them by the head and you can pull backbone and innards out of them, leaving just the sweet, fatty flesh.

The place at Port Renfrew is on Indian Reserve property. The Indians don't usually bother the smelt fishermen, but anyone planning to take in the smelt fishing should remember they are trespassing.

The Heroes Of Dunkirk!

British made a few miles of beaches, pounded by enemy artillery and strafed by waves of bombers, the British army defended the Hitler-made fortifications. In *Attack! Hitler's Digest* are never-before-told details from interviews with 1,500 eyewitnesses of how a heroic fleet of small civilian boats manned a third of a million men! Get your copy of *Reader's Digest* today — 30 articles of lasting interest.

When smelts are running at Port Renfrew netters catch them quicker than those on the beach can scoop them into buckets. Here Jim Elliott

dumps a net load for Wally Falconer to fill his bucket. (Colonist photo by Alec Merriman.)

Thank-You Notes Flood City Police

Victoria police contribution was almost answered yesterday by letters of appreciation for various acts by city police.

Lieutenant Governor George Pourke thanked police for their help during the recent visit of the wife and daughter of Mexico's president, and during a garden party. Rear Admiral E. W. Flavel Noyce appreciated police help with the June drama presentation. Victoria High School thanked Const. Ras Thomas for his work with the school patrols. The Hamerton Carriage Club thanked police department.

Mrs. Brian O'Brien can hang her unmentionables in her front yard and Charles Franklin will just have to grin and bear it.

He complained to city council that the value of his property dropped \$2,000 because of the sight of the neighboring latrine.

Commissioners granted permission for calling of tenders for one new car and four motorcycling named Ing. Bruno Douglas of the traffic division to the city's special transportation and traffic committee, and confirmed permission for four policemen to attend a panel shoot of the Hamerton Carriage Club.

"This is a temporary in a long," said Ald. Bill Radcliffe. "We can't make bylaws to control every little thing that comes up."

Legal officials said council could pass a bylaw banning Mrs. O'Brien's home as a nuisance and have it removed. But council refused.

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Frilly Wash Upheld In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) —

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First indication the run is nearing shore comes when hearing salmon and perch break surface.

They cast for the smelts off the shore. We saw Jim Hagen had one on a Gibbs T-Spoon but lost it. There have been no reports this year of any smelts caught from shore, but last year in late July and August about 100 smelts were hooked, most on T-spoons.

Next indication the smelts are near is a pungent, somewhat unpleasant smell—this must be where they get their name. Then suddenly the smelts arrive.

You see them on the crest

containing \$12.50 in silver from a cigarette machine at a city service station. Starling was stopped minutes later, and the money recovered.

Magistrate William Ooster remanded him to Aug. 1 for probation report and sentence.

Robert Jepson, no fixed address, was remanded to Aug. 1 for probation report and sentence after admitting theft of a record player.

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Keith L. Starling, Mount Newton Cross Road, changed machine and sold it for \$15 to an earlier plea to one of guilty a man who had not yet been

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Salad Time

SAFEWAY



The season's right for salads! And the very best of Springtime's bright new fruits and vegetables are at Safeway right now! Everything in country-garden perfect... selected with an old farmer's "know-how" for freshness and flavor. And to go with this tender, icy-crisp produce, we're featuring values on other salad delights. The whole store is a salad-lover's dream come true... with every department featuring dozens of your favorite salad ingredients!

TOMATOES

FRESH CALIFORNIA

lb. 19c

LETTUCE

LOCAL — CRISP, FRESH

2 heads 19c

Sockeye Salmon

Sea Trader
Fancy Brod.
7½-oz. tin

49c

Medium Shrimp

Ocean Garden
5-oz. tin

2 for 83c

Mazola Oil

Make your salad
something special

32-oz. bottle

85c

POTATOES

FRESH LOCAL

10-lb. SHOPPING BAG 35c

Corn on the Cob

FRESH — LARGE SIZE

Dozen — 69c

APRICOTS

FRESH OKANAGAN

\$169

CAN NOW!

14-LB. LUG

Glen Valley

Bartlett Pears

Serve Cottage Cheese
and Pear Salad—
15-oz. tin

4 for 69c

ALL SAFEWAY STORES OPEN
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
TILL 9 P.M.

French Dressing

7-oz. bottle 29c

Salad Dressing

Piedmont
Improves the best
salad or sandwich
32-oz. jar

45c

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne
Creamed, Pasteurized—
Regular or Farmer style,
16-oz. can

23c

Fresh Eggs

Breakfast Gems
Vancouver Island Farm Fresh Daily

Grade A Med. doz. 49c

Salad Ingredients

DRESSING MIX
Laury's Italian, Blue Cheese, Garlic Cheese
and the English. 2 pt 41c

PITTED OLIVES
Town House, Standard. 16-oz. tin 29c

ROKA BLUE CHEESE
Kraft, 4-oz. bottle 39c

WHITE VINEGAR
Canada, 16-oz. bottle 33c

PARMESELO CHEESE
Kraft, 4-oz. pkg. 47c

OLIVE OIL
Tiger Brand, 8-oz. tin 45c

RADISH Fresh local 4 bunches 19c

GREEN ONIONS Tender fresh 4 bunches 19c

AVOCADOS California, size 20, a salad treat 2 for 35c

CUCUMBERS Okanagan 2 for 19c

CANTALOUE

FRESH CALIFORNIA

lb. 10c



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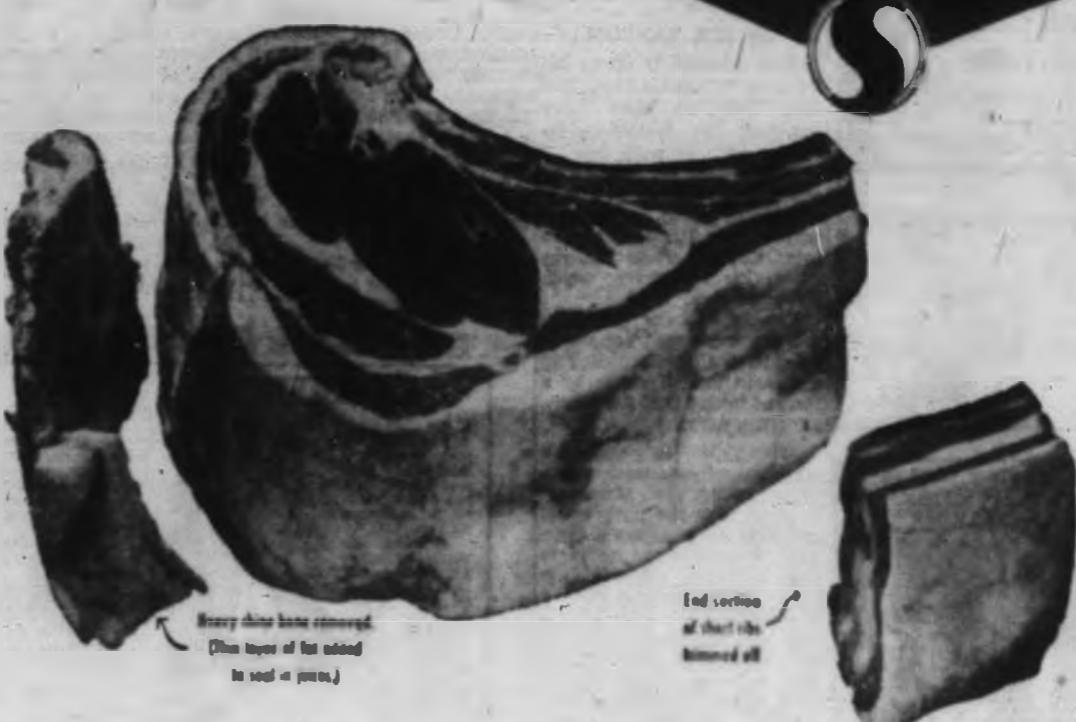
RIB ROAST

Beef

Cut from Government graded and inspected beef . . . Tender, juicy, flavorful . . . Best in quality—Best in flavor—Best in value.

Canada Choice

lb. 57c



Beef Steaks

Sirloin, Round,
T-Bone or Club
Canada Choice

lb. 69c

Beef Pot Roast

Boned and Rolled Brisket
Canada Choice

lb. 53c

No. 1 Bologna

North Star
By the piece

lb. 29c

Fresh Ground Beef

80% lean—Canada Choice, lb.

45c

Ground Shoulder Beef

Canada Choice, lb.

59c

TURKEYS

Fresh or Frozen

Fully Drawn,
Under 10 lbs.

lb. 49c

FREE

3-Pint Carton
Snowstar Ice Cream
with purchases of
\$5.00 or over

Fresh Bread

Polly Ann

White or Brown,
Sliced or Unsliced

24 oz. 19c

Pet Food

Husky Dog or Cat
15-oz. tin

10 for 85c

Soft Drinks

Cragmont, Assorted Flavors
12-oz. tin

10 for 95c

Milk Powder

Lucerne
Instant

3-lb. pkg. 55c

Cheese Slices

Chunk of Gold
8-oz. pkg.

2 for 59c

Tomato Soup

Heinz
10-oz. tin

4 for 35c

Tomato Juice

Town House
48-oz. tin

3 for 85c

Luncheon Meat

Pie Pork Loaf, 12-oz.
tin—You save 15¢.

2 for 79c

Fruit Cocktail

Town House, Choice,
13-oz. tin—You save 7¢.

2 for 47c

Cherries

Big G.

10½-oz. pkg.

2 for 55c

Quartet Margarine

Top quality, 2-lb. pkg.

59c

Strawberries

Bel-Air Premium,

12-oz. pkg.

2 for 63c

Sun Tan Lotion

Coppertone,

2-oz. jar

95c

Razor Blades

Gillette Super Blue,

Package of 10

69c

Can or Freeze Jars

Ball, Wide Mouth,

Pint jars, dozen

'2.05

Wide Mouth Jars

Kerr Mason,

Quarts, dozen

'2.29

Zinc Rings

Bernardia Gem, dozen

39c

Instant Coffee

Safeway

75c

6-oz. jar

Deep Brown Beans

Libby's

2 for 37c

15-oz. tin

Spaghetti

Libby's

2 for 35c

Lucerne Bonus Quality

Fresh Milk Homogenized, minimum 3.8% butterfat—Half-gallon etc.

47c

Half & Half (Coffee Cream)—Delicious with fruit and cereal—Quart etc.

55c

Whipping Cream Whips fast because it's so fresh—Half-pint etc.

38c

Bread

Polly Ann

White or Brown, Fresh—Sliced

or Unsliced—16-oz. loaf

2 for 25c

French Bread

Skylark

Serve 16 hot—a must with steak.

16-oz. round loaf—Reg. price 18c,

this week.....**2 for 33c**

Prices Effective July 27, 28 and 29

In All Greater Victoria Stores

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Lucerne
Party Pride
Sherbet
Assorted Flavors—Pint Cts.
2 for 49c

Libby's
Pineapple-Grapefruit
Drink
Serve Chilled—16-oz. tin
3 for \$1.00

Margarine
Coldbrook
Fresh
2-lb. pkg. 49c

Lucerne
Party Pride
Ice Cream
Lavender, Root Beer or Black
Rhubarb, Cherry—Cup Flavors
Pint Carton
2 for 49c

Latest Row Could Be Costly

Ashbee in Glue Again

FAN FARE By Walt Disney



By JIM TAYLOR

Don Ashbee is up to his neck in trouble again, and this time he may have dragged the Nanaimo lacrosse club in with him.

Ashbee took on Vancouver coach Bobby Marsh in a wild and bloody brawl at the final whistle of Tuesday night's Inter-City Lacrosse League game in Vancouver which Nanaimo won, 18-14.

The fight broke out after the two exchanged hot words and Marsh allegedly picked up a tomato tossed earlier by a fan and hurled it at Ashbee.

VICTORY SWING

Ashbee let fly with his stick, but missed Marsh with a vicious swing. Then Marsh went in close, took the stick away, and gave Ashbee quite a drumming. It took six stitches to close a cut on Ashbee's forehead. Marsh escaped with a swollen hand.

It was another in a series of brawls that have punctuated Ashbee's stormy career since he came into the league in 1953. But this one could turn out to have serious repercussions.

BOND JEOPARDIZED

Hanging over Ashbee and the Nanaimo club is the \$300 good behaviour bond the Nanaimo club had to put up on behalf of Ashbee last year when his year's suspension was shortened.

These could both be foreclosed if there was any more trouble. And there's been plenty.

Last Thursday in New Westminster Jack Blondo received a match penalty and automatic game suspension for an argument with a referee. Tuesday

night Ashbee and teammate Arnie Dugan were the central figures in a fourth-quarter argument with referees Jack Northrup and Bev Groves that got Dugan a match misconduct and Ashbee a minor.

Ashbee served his penalty and took the opportunity to light up a quiet smoke as he sat in the box.

Earlier this year Nanaimo's Skip Mackay was handed a 12-

game suspension for hitting referee Doug Barnborough.

As of yesterday the whole mess was sitting in the lap of league commissioner Tommy Gordon, who wasn't sure just what he was going to do with it.

"I've got to think it over," Gordon told The Daily Colonist. "I saw the game, but I have to wait for the official report from the referee."

THE PALMER METHOD

(RIGHT LEG IN ACTION)

1. THE RIGHT LEG DELIVERS MUCH OF THE POWER IN A GOOD GOLF SWING. ANY GOLFER CAN FOLLOW TO IMPROVE HIS SWING.

2. AS THE BACKSWING PROGRESSES, THE RIGHT LEG SHOULD REMAIN IN THE SAME ANGLE AS THE LEFT. THIS HELPS TO MAINTAIN THE SWING'S SWING.

3. AT FINISH, SHOWN HERE, THE RIGHT LEG IS COMPLETELY RELAXED. THE KNEE IS ONLY SLIGHTLY BENT. THE FRONT OF THE RIGHT LEG, FROM THE TOE TO THE KNEE, FACES DOWN. IF THIS POSITION IS NOT ACHIEVED, THE RIGHT SIDE KNEE HAS BEEN TRANSMITTED TO THE BALL IN YOUR SWING.



DON ASHBEEN
...let fly

by Arnold Palmer



7-26

Yankees Protect Their Top Spot By Whacking Out More Home Runs

New York Yankees relied on four home runs, two of them by John Blanchard in successive turns at bat, to blast Chicago White Sox 5-2 and main-

tain their slim hold on first place in the American League race Wednesday.

The Yanks held a half-game lead over second-place Detroit Tigers who defeated Los Angeles Angels 5-1 in a late night game at Los Angeles.

Righthander Frank Lary got home-run support from Rocky Colavito and Al Kaline and picked up his 14th victory in the Detroit-Los Angeles game.

Lary (14-5), who shut out the Angels on three hits the

All the Yankee runs Wednesday were counted on homers. Bobby Richardson opened the first inning by drawing a walk from Ray Herbert and scored ahead of Mantle. Then came Blanchard's first poke.

In the fourth Blanchard's record-equaling smash was followed by Clete Boyer's seventh of the year.

Roger Maris, who got four homers Tuesday night to boost his major league lead to 40, went hitless Wednesday.

Blanchard now has 13 for the year.

Rolfe Sheldon, rookie right-hander, went all the way for the Yankees and registered his seventh victory. He has lost three. All the Yankee home run cannonading was done against Ray Herbert, who was relieved by Turk Lown in the eighth. Herbert's record now is 7-9.

At Philadelphia, Norm Larker clouted a grand slam home run as Los Angeles posted a 6-1 victory over the Phillies.

Pitcher Bob Friend broke a streak of eight losses with a bases-loaded single in the sixth inning and Pittsburgh Pirates went on to defeat San Francisco Giants 8-3.

At Milwaukee, Gus Bell and Frank Robinson slammed homers as Cincinnati Reds came from behind to defeat Milwaukee 3-2.

The Reds were shut out on three hits by Milwaukee rookie Don Nottlebar until Bell opened the eighth with his homer.

Uncertainty over NFL contract arrangements arose last week with U.S. court decision nullifying a TV contract between the U.S. league and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The spokesman said the CBC's contract with CBS for Canadian use of one NFL game a week for the duration of the American season is in

little danger of being affected by the court decision since the form of the American contract and not its substance is the point under contention.



JOHN BLANCHARD
...two more

Bob Turley Sits It Out

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees requested the American-league office Wednesday to place pitcher Bob Turley on the disabled list for 30 days.

Turley, with a 3-5 record, is suffering from an inflammation of the right elbow and has been unable to pitch since July 9. Dr. Sidney Gaynor, club physician, prescribed a period of complete rest.

Mounties Blast San Diego, 16-1

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For PGA

Palmer 5-1 Favorite

CHICAGO (AP) — Arnold Palmer is a 5-to-1 favorite to win the 63rd PGA championship and become the third player in history to complete professional golf's "Grand Slam."

Winner of the Masters and U.S. Open in 1960, Palmer added the British Open crown recently at Birkdale. Now he needs only the PGA, starting today, to complete the magic cycle achieved only by Ben Hogan and Gene Sarazen.

Hobby Jones, the great amateur of sport's golden era, won the U.S. Open and Am-

ateur in a single year—1930—but was ineligible for the PGA.

"My ambition always has been to win the big four championships (British and U.S. Open, Masters and PGA) in a single year," Palmer said.

Stamps Release Ex-Lion Player

CALGARY (CP)—The release of end John Lands has others fall back at even greater odds, including the defending champion, Jay Hebert, at 10-to-1 and Gene Little, the U.S. Open champion, at 12-to-1.



Australia May Drop Ban on Kramer Pros

MELBOURNE (AP) — Australia is likely to drop its ban on Jack Kramer's pro tennis and junior associations for a tour within the next three months, Melbourne Herald writer Alan Stewart forecast Wednesday.

"Four state tennis associations will join forces at the

Lawn Tennis Association of Australia meeting to upset the ban in time for the pros to appear on amateur courts again next summer," Stewart says.

"Influential administrators in the associations feel it is

useless to go on resisting demands from individual clubs

on Jack Kramer's pro tennis and junior associations for a

tour within the next three months, Melbourne Herald

writer Alan Stewart forecast

Wednesday.

"It is estimated the ban has cost amateur tennis here \$30,000 in court rentals over the past three years."

Three years ago the Australian association refused to let its clubs rent their courts to Kramer, believing this would keep him out of the country. Instead, Kramer acquired a moveable court and played in non-tennis stadiums.

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Old Country Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in Wednesday's cricket matches:

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Kennedy Speech Hailed By Western Big Three

BERLIN (AP) — President Kennedy's speech on Berlin was support of other Western papers Wednesday and some approving words from neutrals.

West Germans were jubilant at the strong affirmation of basic principles in the long dispute with the Soviet Union about the divided city and the prospects for a stronger Western military posture.

Big Three unity was reemphasized in Paris and London.

Official French government sources said Kennedy's speech was greeted with great satisfaction and that his firmness "coincides entirely with the French position."

The foreign office in London fully endorsed the president's remarks.

Nigeria's Federal Prime Minister Sir Abubakar Tafawa

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Names in the News

Small Ad Brings Joy To Stricken Child

SEATTLE — A Seattle couple who appealed by classified advertisement for a \$200 loan to take their cancer-stricken son to Disneyland said they were overwhelmed by the response.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arthur Gould said they plan to leave by plane today for Los Angeles with their only child, John, 11, who has leukemia.

They were able to borrow \$400 and anonymous donors mailed them about \$100 more. Some of the letters or no letters from the mailman brought still remained to be opened.

HAVANA — Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, widow of the late novelist, was greeted by Dr. Ramon Aja, of the Cuban government, when she arrived here to wind up affairs at the Hemingway home outside the city. The home may be made a memorial.

ROCKVILLE, Ont. — Harry Palmer Nelson, late construction tycoon who tossed away thousands of dollars as cash gifts, left an estate valued at \$108,000 but only \$75,62 in cash.

PENTICTON — John Henry Clark, 18, of Victoria, was jailed for nine months for stealing a car. Police said the car was demolished when Clark drove it over a highway barrier for 1961, the St. John embankment.

VANCOUVER — Mrs. Terri Krustel, 49, pleaded guilty in police court here to breaking into the Vancouver social welfare department of more than \$1,100.

OTTAWA — Defense Chapelle, a University of Saskatchewan school of nursing student, has been awarded the Cross of Manitoba bursary for 1961, the St. John embankment.

NORTH BAY, Ont. — E. J. Iles of Cloverdale, B.C., was elected grand master ruler for Canada of the benevolent and protective order of Elks.

EFFINGHAM, Ill. — Volunteer firemen sped to the scene of a grass fire and found former fire chief Frank Whiting calmly watching the blaze. He told the firemen he touched off the fire to burn weeds on his rear lot.

QUERNEL — Donald Bond, the 49-year-old operator of McLean Lake, 30 miles north of Williams Lake, suffered serious internal injuries when thrown from a horse.

VANCOUVER — Surrey prospector Edwin Chase lost his appeal for a 40 per cent share of more than \$1,600,000 from the sale of mining property in the Magne Lake area, near Alberni. The Court of Appeal confirmed Mr. Justice A. F. Lord's judgment of last December awarding Chase 10 per cent.

CAMP WAINWRIGHT, Alta. — Defence Minister Barkhouse visited the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, now on a five-day full-scale manoeuvre at this 226-square-mile camp 125 miles southeast of Edmonton.

LONDON — Two Russians, V. A. T. Balakov and V. P. Faykinenko, convicted of "systematic profiteering" in currency deals have been shot after earlier being sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment, Moscow radio reported.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's youngest sister, Jean Smith, will stand in for the first lady today at a dinner in honor of the Nigerian prime minister. Jacqueline Kennedy is on vacation.

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Congress Backs Kennedy's Plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Kennedy wants standby authority Congress Wednesday closed to call up 250,000 reservists for ranks and pledged to give a full year's service if a serious crisis develops anywhere in the world.

U.S.-China In Clash Over Laos

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States and Communist China clashed Wednesday over the South East Asia Treaty Organization as the 16-nation Laos conference reached broad agreement on three general pledges.

The pledges called for no direct or indirect interference in Laos' affairs, no political strings to aid to Laos and no involvement for Laos in alliances incompatible with neutrality.

The Chinese delegation launched a strong attack on SEATO as an aggressive alliance which violated the 1954 Geneva agreements on Indochina. The U.S. delegation called this erroneous.

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"No nation after nation is being lured into the camp of the Communists by promises of food aid," he said.

"We must meet the challenge before it is too late."

The prime minister spoke to more than 4,000 at the 20th anniversary celebration of the Waterloo Castle Building Association.

He stressed the importance of mobilizing the food resources of Canada and the issue.

'Second Look'

OTTAWA (CP) — Associate defence minister Sevigny said Wednesday there is no doubt that NATO nations will make a second look at their defence programs as a result of President Kennedy's blunt warning.

"It did, we would join the only alliance we have to mobilize the rest of Europe," he told a Royal Canadian Legion group here during a southwestern Ontario visit.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Canada has always met its NATO commitments and will continue to do so.

"Khrushchev seems to be dedicated to breaking up NATO, and the West must do everything in its power to strengthen its common policies and purposes."

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Doukhobor Problem

New Hopes Raised

Sect Chief Buys Land

No Ontario Prosecution Of Coin Laundries

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Robertis said Wednesday he will not give leave to prosecute coin laundries that stay open on Sunday unless there are special circumstances in each case.

He told a press conference that so far none of the applications from the Toronto and Ottawa police asking for leave to prosecute indicate any reason for his consent.

An example of a conflict situation.

might be the location of a particular laundry—if it complies with a church or religious observance, he said.

Mr. Robertis said his department would continue to study each application for leave to prosecute on its own merit.

Meanwhile, he added, his department will study the entire field of coin-operated machines to see whether the Lord's Day Ontario Act should be amended, providing for additional exemptions.

GRAND FORGE, B.C. (CP) — John J. Verigin's first act as spiritual leader of British Columbia's orthodox Doukhobors yesterday raised new hope for settlement of the Doukhobor land controversy.

Mr. Verigin made a \$500 down payment on three parcels of crown land in the West Kootenays.

Magnate William D'Arve, an expert on Doukhobor affairs, said Mr. Verigin's purchase "was a very big step" towards solution of the land problem.

With Verigin now their leader, "they (the Doukhobors) are bound to be influenced by what he does," he said.

The land question dates back to the 1880s when mortgage companies foreclosed on about 10,000 acres of communally-owned land after the Doukhobors were unable to keep up payments.

The provincial government purchased the land from the companies in 1938 and allowed the farmers to remain as tenants paying nominal rent or as squatters.

On the recommendation of a royal commission, the provincial government offered to sell the land back to the Doukhobors for 60 per cent of its appraised value.

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Young Soldiers Learn 'Old Army Business' at Work Point

"Eyes right," roars young-soldier Sergeant R. G. Humphries, at a squad of marching recruits as L-Sgt. J. B. Bell of North Vancouver looks on. Both are NCOs in training under the young soldier scheme at Work Point barracks.

National survival training forms a vital part of young soldier training. Ronald Boon, Victoria, holds the ropes of an A-frame used in rescue work. Behind him is Ronald Schneider, also of Victoria. Boys learn use of pulley systems.

Giving recruits the "old army business" in QMSI Jack Bell as his dog Buster looks on. Young soldiers respond well to regular army discipline and training officers report rapid progress. (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

High degree of accuracy of the army's new "FN" automatic rifle requires steady hand and sure eye in aiming. Sgt. Mervyn McMurray gives pointers to David Melnyk, nearest camera, and William Potter. All three young soldiers are from Victoria.

Panic Spread Bush Fire

'I'm Terribly Sorry'

A discarded match which caused fire and panic led to a \$100 fine for a Victoria man in Colwood police court yesterday.

Leonard Joseph Howe, 32, Chapman, pleaded guilty to "throwing or dropping a burning match and leaving without extinguishing the match or the fire caused thereby."

The fire occurred last Saturday in the Songhees Indian Reserve off Craigflower Road and burned over five acres before being extinguished by Langford suppression crew.

Howe, court was told, was walking through the reserve at the time. As a result, he also

Careless Smoker Handed \$100 Fine

Discarded match to blame.

Magistrate A. L. Thomas, concerning about the hazard created by the fire, was told there were a number of houses in the area of the blaze.

When the fire broke out, he panicked and ran. Later he approached the Langford fire-fighting crew and denied any knowledge of the fire, but still later admitted his act to fire.

"Is it not a fact," asked

Magistrate Thomas, "that the press has been warning the public repeatedly about the danger of fire?"

"Yes. I was well aware of the danger—in fact, I have bought many grills and brush fires."

"I thought the match was out and when the fire began I just panicked. I'm very sorry."

Howe was the second man fined in as many days in connection with the present spate of fires.

In Sooke court Tuesday, James Norman Galbraith, 3000 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$50 for throwing lighted cigarette butts from his car in East Sooke.

BRING HOME

Forestry officials yesterday expressed the hope these two cases might bring home the need for care in the forests and stressed the fact the department was prepared to enforce regulations.

"We don't like to," a spokesman said, "but when the danger is so high and the threat to life, property and timber so great, there's nothing else to do but use the teeth in the law."

High-Rise Inquiry Rejected by B.C.

The provincial government has rejected a plea for a public inquiry into the sale of city-owned land between Belmont and Terrace for construction of a \$1,000,000 high-rise apartment.

The appeal was made by Jim A. Gale, 1037 Craigdarroch.

J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said last night he has advised Mr. Gale no public inquiry will be held.

James Bay Scheme

Roller Rink in 1962

Builders are levelling a roller skating rink. Construction of the concrete block building will likely begin in

about three months' time. The rink may be opened for skating next year.

A Victoria man, David Schofield, 308 Dallas Road, is financing the project and plans to do much of the construction work himself.

The building, measuring 100 feet by 50 feet, will have a solid maple floor. Some 300 skaters will be able to use the floor at once.

Mr. Schofield said last night "clamp-on" skates will be provided free of charge but states attached to boots will be rented.

Four motorists who parked to the practice of illegal parking in the area. Sidney RCMP had the four cars towed away to a local garage.

There was no further police action but motorists were required to pay the towing charges—\$5 per car.

Seen in Passing

Heat, haze and smoke prompted Seen in Passing's question yesterday: "Do you favor rigid enforcement of the city's new anti-smoke bylaw?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Mildred Ryder. "Every time you hang out clothes to dry, they come in full of smoke." ... "Go along with that, we don't want London's smog here," replied Mrs. Ethel Bishop. ... "Very definitely," answered Bruce McLean.



Mounties at Ferry Halt Illegal Parking

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Wet Paint Jokers Park Risks

Visitors to Beacon Hill Park were warned yesterday to beware of wet paint and practical jokers.

An irate visitor told city parks administrator W. E. Warren he sat on a freshly-painted bench which had no "wet paint" warning sign.

"We have to paint during the hot weather, while the woodwork is dry," Mr. Warren said. "We use quick-drying paints and warning signs but occasionally these signs are removed."

Grade 12 Exams

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Victoria High School student William Frederick Hubbard has won a Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarship for leading the field in Grade 12 examinations for Greater Victoria school district.

He was the only Victoria-area student to win a scholarship in the examinations this year.

William, 17, of 2015 Harriet, had an average of 91.5 and was seventh highest in B.C. He is due to enter Victoria University in the fall and will take biology and English.

As well as the \$500 Spencer award he will have half his first year's university fees paid by the government for getting more than 80 per cent.

It is only the fifth time in 13 years Victoria has had a top student.

Only other Vancouver Island winner was Campbell River Junior Senior High School student Christopher Jo Brealey,

with an average of 90.875 per cent. He will receive a similar scholarship.

Old Ideals Motivate Recruits

of lesser nobility, then go out with pride and a little military bearing."

BIG THRILL

Sgt. Humphries has considered the army as a career but now seems more interested in university and one of the engineering sciences.

The army is still in my mind, though," he admits.

And there's L-Sgt. J. B. Bell, an 18-year-old young soldier from North Vancouver. For him, the big thrill comes with the chance to lead men.

BIG INTEREST

"I really get something out of the opportunity to lead," he said. "There's a lot of satisfaction in giving the right orders and seeing them obeyed."

He shows a keen interest in watching the development of his men from the raw recruit stage to the experienced soldier. "Basically, we have a junior NCO's course going here," L-Sgt. Bell said, "but there are a lot of recruits mixed in with the group."

GUARD OF HONOR

The parade square has been the scene of steady drilling for the past week as the young soldiers prepare for the Aug. 1 opening of the B.C. legislature.

A picked group of 100 young soldiers will act as guard of honor for Lieutenant-Governor George Pearce when he arrives to open the session.

A 15 gun salute will be fired by a battery of artillery men drawn from young soldiers participating in the six-week course.

Someone with Slide Rule Irks B.C. Ferry Crews

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

— Since dismissed—knew who was going to be promoted even before applications were in. This happened at least twice.

— SOMETHING OLD, SOME-THING NEW: A Fort Street antique dealer was visited by a shoplifter the other day and the thief must have had something in his mind when he purloined—a \$75 boat trap!

— STURDY DIET: A customer on crutches walked in and had a meal at Paul's not so long ago.

Afterwards he walked out—leaving his crutches behind.

Paul would kind of like you

jitterbugging and the "nothing down" purchase plan all add natural deaths.

— THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Mr. Speaker High Schools here for next week's special session of the legislature says it costs \$600 for the sessional staff alone every night sitting and if the MLAs continue to talk after midnight the cost goes up to about \$1,000. Which seems a high price to pay for democracy.

— GERMANY COPY: I have no way of checking this but the story is that the old Victoria courthouse—which will soon be replaced by that hand-spanking-new building on Blanshard—is a carbon copy of a courthouse in Stuttgart, Germany. Evidently, this came out years ago after some Victoria residents visited the German city. And the German building was built first.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is having an affair with his thrice-divorced secretary. He doesn't have the faintest notion that I know what is going on.

This same secretary was assigned to my husband's department because she was carrying on with one of the other executives. His wife went to the president of the firm and, instead of firing her, they transferred her.

Now, what I want to know is this: Shall I go to the president of the company and tell him the little tramp is now having an affair with my husband? Perhaps with her stricken against her, they will throw her out of the organization. Please give me your advice. I need some clear thinking. —KNOCKED FOR A LOOP.

Dear Loop: Are you trying to (A) get her fired, or (B) get your husband to behave himself and stay home where he belongs? If you accomplish A it does not necessarily follow that you will also accomplish B.

A woman who runs to the boss with such a complaint will earn (and richly deserve) her husband's everlasting hostility. She degrades not only him, but herself, by dropping this intimate family problem to the bear legs.

This is a personal matter, not a business matter. What you need is a third party skilled in family counseling, to talk with both of you and get this derailed marriage back on the track.

Dear Ann Landers: As a group of nurses we wish to applaud your sharp criticism of the mother who took her seven-year-old daughter to the hospital to have her tonsils removed, telling the poor child that she was being taken there to visit a friend. Of course the child was frightened to death when she learned she was going to have surgery. And she made it very unpleasant for everyone.

Recently we had a similar



The engagement has been announced of Beverley Anne, daughter of Mrs. W. Dallas, Vancouver, and the late Mr. Dallas, to Mr. Kenneth Lee Brouseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brouseau of Metchosin. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 5, at 7:30 p.m., in Ryerson United

Church, Vancouver, with Rev. M. Stevenson officiating. The groom-elect attended Belmont High School and Victoria College, and both Miss Dallas and Mr. Brouseau graduated in pharmacy from University of British Columbia in June. —(Photos by Atlas Studios, Vancouver.)

Hints on Today's Fashions

Electrified alpons are the news in children's shoes for fall. The electrified gorgets at the side or concealed under the tongue help to hold shoes on and make for a better fit.

One mother wrote: "When we told Billy he was going to have his tonsils out, we also told him he could have all the ice cream he could eat. He was so eager to go in the hospital that he kept asking every day for a week, 'Is this the day?'"

Confidential to OUTSPURKEN CRITICS: You admit being a "cold" wife and then you ask how a woman can be romantically inclined when her child is having a severe coughing spell in the next room. If your child has never coughing spells every night, Toots, you'd better hustle him off to a doctor pronto. And while you're there, speak for your self.

To insure how well your new dress is, bring it to the LANTERS' Dress Cleaning and Pressing Service. To clean clothes with expert results, bring them to the LANTERS' Laundry.

Miss Landers will be glad to help you with your problems and then you'll be safe in the hands of the LANTERS' Laundry.

Recently we had a similar

point of the clothes—such as the ear lobe and reaching sometimes to the collarbone. Short hair-dos, exposing the ears, have helped to push the drop earring. For fall, dropped earrings are okay at all times—not just for night glitter.

Interest is up in drop ear-rings—the kind visible below.

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maiden of the bride, was flower

girl in a white nylon organza

frock with deep pink taffeta

underwear. She wore a small

handbag of pink flowers and

carried pink carnations.

The groom had Mr. Bob

Calderwood as best man, and

Mr. Brian McKinlay and Mr.

Gordie Wyllie as ushers.

Mr. Gerald Brown, uncle of

the bride, proposed the toast

at the reception.

Leaving for a honeymoon

trip up Island, the bride wore

a floral organza ensemble with

white accessories and corsage

of yellow rosebuds.

The newlyweds will make

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Red: Flattering to most women, may mean little in a dress or coat. But the woman who wears it underneath tends to be open-hearted, courageous, given to bold action and judgment and inclined to react emotionally rather than intellectually.

A pink girlie expectedly signifies daintiness and reflects a fragile nature. But it also reveals a secret yearning for the rich, easy life.

Blue: color of prime ribbons, suggests you are basically restrained and dignified. Though retiring, you have great strength of character and act only after careful thought.

If green is your favorite lingerie color, you like money. The color of nature, it's a worldly shade that also indicates tolerance, broad interests and a special liking for friends, travel, sensible luxuries, bridge, shopping and reading best sellers.

Gold and yellow lingerie shades have a variety of connotations, from gold-digger to gold-as-gold, but all relate to richness and prosperity. Yellow is also the sunniest of colors and implies you look on the bright side of things, enjoy family life and close friends.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Wednesday afternoon at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel Mrs. David Laing was guest of honor at a luncheon. Mrs. Laing and her husband will leave Victoria July 31 for North Vancouver where Mr. Laing will be teaching. Guests at the no-hostess luncheon were Mrs. Wilfrid Johns, Mrs. W. J. Bell, Mrs. J. J. P. Hine, Mrs. R. M. Hunt, Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mrs. W. D. McDougall, Mrs. B. G. McMaster, Mrs. R. W. Tolson, Mrs. A. D. Angus, Mrs. R. N. Young and Miss Kathleen Paulin.

En Route to Europe

Mr. Gary R. Sheppard, of 3099 Irma Street, left aboard the Greek Line's QSS Arkadia from Montreal last weekend for Europe.

Driving from Ottawa

Miss Judy Taylor of Ottawa is driving west and will arrive here this week to visit Mrs. E. D. Hawkshaw before going to Calgary to continue her physiotherapy work.

Flies to Jamaica

Mrs. Ursula Jupp, known for her articles in The Islander, Daily Colonist's magazine, left Ottawa yesterday to fly to Jamaica where she plans to join friends on a holiday there.

Wedding Guests

Guests at the recent McCorquodale-Patterson wedding in St. Mary's Church were Dr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. Lottie Cheavins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, all of Vancouver; Mrs. Pearl McMaster and Beverly of Roblin, Man.; Miss Sandra Cheavins; Mr. N. Prestage, Quesnel, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ingram, Powell River; Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCorquodale and family, Brandon, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Powell and Mrs. H. R. Ballance of Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell, Roblin, Man.; Mrs. H. A. Prier, Flin Flon, Man.

Children's Party

FULFORD—Captain and Mrs. Edward Lucy gave a beach party in honor of their little son Ian's birthday, last week. Ian was two years old. The children spent the afternoon swimming and playing on the beach. Among those present were, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. H. Patterson, Mrs. R. Bissett, Mrs. Mary Heron. Amongst the children were Bruce and Elaine Patterson, Judy, Richard and Timmy Bissett, Jeffery, Janet Ian Lucy, Kenny Gardner and Lindsey, Kenneth and Rosemary House.

Here for Wedding

Mrs. George Popham and Mrs. Chris Downing were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of the latter in honor of Miss Arlene Hammer, who will be married in August. Little Jabetta Hammer presented gifts from a decorated umbrella, and corsages were given the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. Elmer Hammer and Mrs. Pedersen, mother of the groom-elect. Present were Mrs. A. Ballach, Mrs. J. Eskeine, Mrs. Dorothy Gay, Mrs. Mac. McCormick, Mrs. H. Popham, Mrs. N. Bryan, Mrs. J. Logan, Mrs. P. Logan, Mrs. C. Pedersen, Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. Bert Luund, Mrs. J. Stock, Mrs. R. Beckett, Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. E. Bean, Mrs. C. Bryan, Mrs. A. Pendray, Mrs. Given, Mrs. C. Simson, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. N. Russell, Mrs. E. Hammer, Mrs. C. Downing, Mrs. G. Popham and Miss Rox Hammer.

Trio in Blue Attend Bride

Three attendants in gowns of peacock blue accompanied bride Miss Sandra Clara Hext up the aisle of Queen's Avenue United Church, New Westminster, recently for her marriage to Mr. Lorne Thomas Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Muir Oakley, 3601 Thistle Street, Victoria.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas Hext, North Surrey, B.C., was given in marriage by her father, and for the ceremony wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a cathedral train. She wore a coronet of white leaves and pearls and a veil of illusion net. Her bouquet was of white miniature orchids and ivy.

The attendants, Mrs. Turner Hansen, Miss Vicki Hext and Miss Emily Rose Hext, wore with their blue gowns hats of pale yellow, rose and blue net, and carried bouquets of pale yellow daisies and ivy.

Groomsman was Mr. Evan Oakley, and ushers, Mr. Jim Sutherland and Dr. Jim Ryan.

After a reception at Rose Garth in New Westminster, the bride changed to a white Italian knit suit with orchid and white accessories and a corsage of white orchids for her going-away costume.

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Miss Cudmore Party Guest

Miss Lois Helander and her mother, Mrs. H. Helander and Miss Sonja Jordan entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Miss Cudmore, an August bride-elect. Pink gladioli and rosebuds were presented to the guest of honor, where her mother, Mrs. W. Cudmore and the groom's mother, Mrs. H. F. Smith, received white and mauve gladioli.

Gifts were in a little red schoolhouse. Guests were Mrs. K. Tucker, Mrs. J. Ralph, Mrs. B. Willmore, Mrs. J. Alexander, Mrs. R. Howden, Mrs. G. Brathwaite, Mrs. W. Noonan and Miss Bonnie Footner, Clara Koehler, Leona Mour, Karen Smith, Dianne Quayle, Sonja Jordan, Joy Anderton and Mary Clark.

Miss Cudmore was also honored at a dessert party given by Mrs. E. Ingram and Mrs. F. Quick in the garden of the Wilkinson Road home of the latter. Rose carnations were presented to the guest of honor and red roses to Mrs. Cudmore and Mrs. Smith. A clothes hamper and pink box held gifts.

Guests were Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. G. McCullough, Mrs. B. Heal, Mrs. B. Hoole, Mrs. F. Webb, Mrs. E. Powell, Mrs. G. Walling, Mrs. J. Stinson, Mrs. B. Ward, Mrs. J. Fowler, Mrs. E. Quick, Mrs. J. Burden, Mrs. L. Gibson, Mrs. V. Footer, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. L. Clark, Mrs. V. Heywood, Miss K. Smith of Regina, Miss V. Lock of Sooke, Miss M. Clark and Miss S. Quick.

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Grooming, Femininity, Take Over From Unkempt 'Would-Be Bardots'

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Women on holiday at French summer resorts have ushered in a new era of elegance keyed to well-groomed and unabashed femininity.

The theories of Brigitte Bardot and the would-be Brigitte-Bardots that casual clothes cannot be comfortable without being sloppy, are out, and good grooming is back in.

Gone are "les girls" with long, uncombed tresses and soiled blue jeans. The new look for summer '61 breathes soap and water, perfume and femininity.

Paris couture houses are showing luxurious and glamorous beach and resort wear. Nina Ricci features the world's most expensive bathing ensemble made of gold, silver, or black metallized lame. They cost 3,500 new francs, \$700 each.

Pierre Cardin's models in the same fabrics are styled on the lines of the old Mack Sennett bathing suits with long legged pants and torsos striped horizontally like a boxer's pole. These "midnight swim suits" are in the same price bracket as Ricci.

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Gina-Elizabeth-Dior Dress Mix-Up Solved

PARIS (AP) — The fashion storm that blew up when actress Elizabeth Taylor and designer Gina Lollobrigida turned up at a Moscow party wearing identical dresses finally died down today with a public apology from an American merchant.

Max Hess, a department store owner in Allentown, Pa., dropped a suit against the House of Dior for selling Miss Taylor a dress to which he thought he had purchased exclusive rights. He filed the suit after pictures were published showing the two film stars wearing the dress at a film festival reception in Moscow.

"We've talked and made up," said a representative of Hess. "All is well and happy. We're sending a buyer tomorrow to see the new Dior show and buy another original."

The big fashion house had explained that Miss Taylor's dress came straight from the store and Miss Lollobrigida's from an unnamed Italian copyist.

Dior thought the embarrassing incident closed when Miss Taylor accepted red roses from the house along with an explanation. But Hess thought the model was his alone and promptly jumped into the act by sending a lawyer to Paris to press charges.

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Of interest to family and friends here is the return of a former Victoria family, CPO and Mrs. D. Vail, with their son Gerald, will arrive in Victoria at the end of July after a two-year posting at Dartmouth, N.S. Mrs.

Vail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, 2769 Bartlett Avenue. CPO Vail was in Victoria for 12 years prior to the Nova Scotia posting. They will now make their home here.

St. Mary's Boys' Choir Sings at Recent Wedding

Gladiolus, sheets daisies and pink carnations lined the altar of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, for the marriage ceremony in which Miss Agatha Elaine Patterson became the bride of Mr. Shephey Orton McCordqudale, Rev. H. J. Jones officiated at the early-evening double-ring ceremony.

St. Mary's boys' choir sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd." The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Patterson, 1886 Monterey Avenue, was given in marriage by her father, and chose for the ceremony a gown of nylon sheer in floor length, fashioned with a hooped skirt, cathedral train and a pearl effect styling touched with satin flower. Gloves were bracelet length, and the neckline scooped. She wore the groom's gift, cultured pearl pendant with matching pearl earrings, and carried a bouquet of pink and white orchids, stephanotis and brother.

Matron of honor, Mrs. William G. O'Brien and bridesmaid, Miss Marjorie Gilbert, were similarly styled gowns of crystalline taffeta in pale blue and yellow, respectively. Guests wore ballerina length and complemented with whimsical hats. They carried colonial

bouquets of blue and yellow marguerites. Flower girl, Little Karen McCordqudale, niece of the groom, wore a pale pink taffeta frock with matching headband. She carried a basket of pink marguerites.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orton McCordqudale, Fernwood Road, had Mr. Raymond D. McCordqudale as best man. Ushers were Mr. George Patterson, brother of the bride, and Mr. Stephen Towns.

A reception was held at Uplands Golf Club where Mr. H. H. Hollins proposed the toast to the bride, his cousin.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise, the bride wore a white, hand-made dress with pale blue coat, white accessories and a pale pink hat. Her corsage was of white orchids and heather. Mr. and Mrs. McCordqudale's home will be in Victoria at 1768 Lake Street.

WATER FASHIONS

Be aware of a major fashion change before it surprises you. It may be the widening of the shoulder line or the lowering of the waist line. When you try on clothes have in mind the women in the fashion pictures. See if you come near their glamour. Be honest with yourself.

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Precious Gems To Set Off High Fashion

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Couturier Guy Laroche borrowed a fortune in precious stones Wednesday for his models to set off the evening sheaths and bell gowns of his winter collection.

One girl wore a 60-carat pearl drop diamond suspended on a fragile chain. Others wore 25-carat pendant earrings in each ear or switched to 20-carat emerald ear drops worth \$200,000.

One bell gown with full white satin skirt and bodice covered of cascades of water-fall-blended fringe in shimmering red shades was shown with a diamond necklace fastened by an outside ruby clip.

The jewelry was loaned by Harry Winston, Paris jeweler.

Police mingled with the crowd of invited guests at the showing, and two had the task of checking all who entered the models' changing rooms.

The Guy Laroche and Jacques Heim silhouettes presented Wednesday confirm general trends that have shaped up in Paris so far.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanderson

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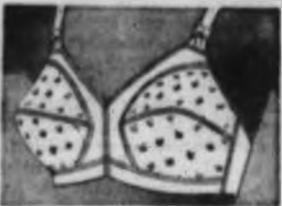
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Wodehouse Witch Hunt Ends After 20 Years

LONDON (CP) — For the last 20 years, the life of P.G. Wodehouse has been clouded by a wartime charge of collaboration with the Germans.

Now, as the creator of the imitable Jeeves approaches his 80th birthday, an attempt has been made to clear the air and forget old quarrels.

The appeal to let bygones be bygones comes from an author of equal stature-satirist Evelyn Waugh. He exonerates Wodehouse from the collaboration charge and pays a glowing tribute to his colleague's creative ability.

The basis of the charge is a series of five radio broadcasts



EVELYN WAUGH
... pays tribute

ing "fallen on his knees and worshipped Hitler."

Some hostile journalists launched a witch hunt through the autoctopic fantasy-land of Wodehouse's imagination and claimed to have found amid the potty earls and terrifying maiden aunts "the embryo of the Fascist mentality."

In 1954 the full texts of the Berlin broadcasts were printed for the first time. Publication, says Waugh, showed that they were innocuous observations about his captors, calculated to engender neither respect nor hate. In the words of Bertram, pride of the Woosters, Wodehouse was not disgruntled, "nor was he exactly grunted either."

Only one opposing voice has so far been raised against Waugh's appeal—that of William Connor, better known as the Daily Mirror's columnist Cassandra. Connor was the mouthpiece through which the government denounced Wodehouse 20 years ago.

"My denunciation was harsh and bitter," he writes now. "Seen in the perspective of time I would not use the same words. But the years have not diminished the fact that a terrible blunder was made."

Connor says Wodehouse made his broadcasts at a time when defeat for Britain was "near, very near." The Englishman's presentation of the German soldier as a "harmless, polite chap coming over the garden wall" was exactly the

Waugh Defends Author

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met Wodehouse in New York, where the author now lives, and "we get on famously." The best thing now is "to bury the whole story, forgive and, where necessary, be forgiven."

Connor quotes a recent letter from Wodehouse saying he was "embarrassed" and would do what he could to stop the matter being brought up again.

"And what the hell?" Wodehouse says in the letter. "It's 20 years ago."

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City Man Seeks Rescuer

"I didn't know his name until I read it in the newspapers—but I'll never forget his face." Miles Johnson, 24, of 1275 Pearce Crescent, who nearly drowned Tuesday when he became trapped in weeds while swimming at Beaver Lake, ended a fruitless search yesterday for a man who helped to save him.

He was searching for Doug Swan of North Vancouver. Mr. Swan and Lynn Bootne of Glen Lake managed to keep Mr. Johnson afloat until a small boat arrived at the scene.

"I would like to meet him and express my thanks for saving my life," said Mr. Johnson.

He remembers several flashing glimpses of his rescuer's face—"he had greyish hair, I got a glimpse of him as he held me up, then later, as he bent over me while the ambulance was coming."

Mr. Johnson was released from hospital yesterday.

He was swimming with two companions towards a raft when he became entangled in the weeds.

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Opening leads — especially against a small-slam can usually be classified as good or bad, lucky or unlucky. It certainly would be double-dummy criticism to say that West's choice in today's deal was bad. Therefore it must be classified as unlucky that the West player for Argentina selected the only opening lead that would permit the French to make their small slam in this World Championship deal. It was also hard luck for Argentina that it came at a time when, after holding France at a disadvantage throughout the first two-thirds of the match, the tide began to swing against them.

In the third round, the Argentines pair had bid no trump, making five odd. But in the Open Room, with more than 30 people watching the bridgeboards, the French not only bid, but made the slam.

The opening two club bid was artificial and strength showing. North's two diamond response showed a poor hand. Three clubs showed South's suit; three hearts located North's strength and when, after South bid his second round, North showed club support, South jumped to the slam.

The opening diamond lead provided dummy with 8 spades declared on the third round of diamonds. Thus, when trumps broke, South had no problem. He surrendered a spade trick to the ace and, after cashing his high spade, was able to ruff his two losing spades in dummy.

Against a heart or a club lead, however, South would have had to make the almost impossible play of leading dummy's spade ten and finesing it if East did not cover, or if he did cover, returning to dummy later for a second finesse against East's nine. The odds would favor a simple finesse against East for the rest.

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He said the decision rests with Immigration Minister Fairclough, whose department is directly concerned with the racket through which an estimated 11,000 Chinese not eligible for immigration to Canada have entered this country, using falsified documents.

DISAPPOINTED

"We've been disappointed in the lack of co-operation in this investigation," Mr. Fulton said. He was asked to elaborate on an earlier statement that some measures so far not used in the case might be invoked.

CONTINUING

Asked whether a recent Vancouver raid on offices of Chinese individuals and societies during which many documents were seized was the start of a new series of such raids, Mr. Fulton said it was not. It was part of a continuing process.

"We've effectively stopped the racket," Mr. Fulton said, "but the organizers of it seem

Eichmann Trial

Jews Heard at Last

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 1st Columbia trial of the Eichmann is secondary to the fact that the Jews who were exterminated are finally getting a hearing from humanity.

The human race should be aware of the suffering of those people, that is the basic idea on Israel at University of Brit-

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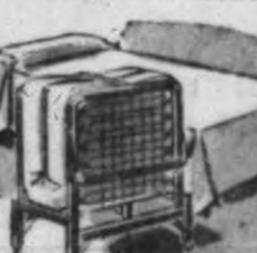
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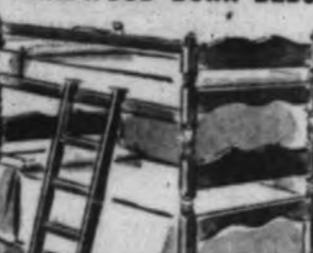
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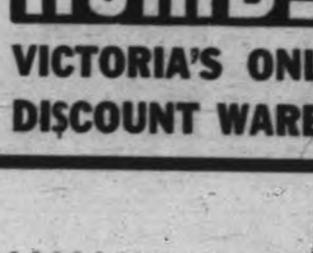
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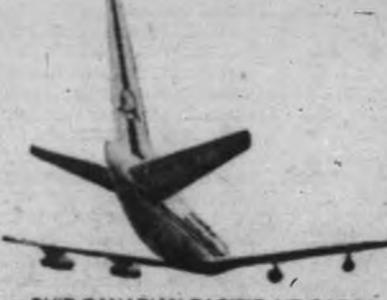
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Garden Notes

It's War on Worms!

By M. V. GREENUT, FREE

Most of the garden books will tell you that earthworms are considered beneficial in the cultivated portions of the garden—so much so that there are earthworm “ranchers” in the U.S. selling worms and worm eggs by the thousands to farmers and gardeners for the improvement of the soil.

I wonder sometimes whether we are confusing cause and effect here. It is true that soil containing a high population of earthworms is usually very fertile and rich in organic matter but I have a hunch that the worms are the result rather than the cause of the high fertility. I think they move in and multiply in humus-rich soil and move out of hot, dry, infertile ground.

Whether or not they are beneficial on cultivated ground, they can certainly make an ugly mess of the front lawn. Every morning, after rain or a heavy dew, a worm-infested lawn will be dotted with little blisters of wormcasts. While these casts are supposed to contain mineral-rich soil dredged up from the lower levels, I'd just as soon get my plant food from bag fertilizer for the casts tend to be sticky, pasty mixture, and when scattered out by the passage of the

lawn mower, they smother and kill the grass. At the same time, earthworms throw up masses of topsoil granulating bed for any wandering worm seed that comes in on the wind.

This year I have been receiving the odd letter reporting damage caused by bigger and higher “wormcasts” than ever before thrown up by a sort of superworm—the night crawler or dew worm. This critter is a lot bigger and fatter than any ordinary earthworm, and while he makes wonderful bait for grubs in the lawn, he is a real headache in the house. Several yards of grass have been completely ruined by their enormous cast.

About all you can do when either night crawlers or just plain earth worms are making a mess of the lawn is to de-worm it. Incidentally, de-worming is a good cure for mole trouble, for without worms and grubs to feed upon, the moles must move out.

Old-time gardeners used Mowrah meal for de-worming a lawn—a meal made from ground up bean-like seeds from the Orient. Late in arsenals of lead was used and is still effective, but the stuff is dangerous and persistent poison and I don't care much about having it around. The modern

treatment is to drown the lawn with chlordane.

Chlordane comes in both powdered and liquid forms and for this purpose I prefer the liquid formulation. You can buy it under its own name—usually as a 40 per cent chlordane emulsion—or you may find it under such trade names as Ant & Grub Killer, Endo-Pest, A.R.C. Lawn Insect Killer and the like. Check for the name chlordane in the list of ingredi-

ents on the label.

The procedure is, first, to give the lawn a really deep and thorough watering, allowing the sprinkler to run full blast for at least an hour in each portion. The chlordane is applied in the late evening when the worms are in the upper layers of soil, using a watering can or a bottle-type hand-operated sprayer. In a watering can, dilute the chlordane at the rate of three tablespoonsfuls per gallon and apply five gallons per 100 square feet. In a home dispenser, figure on about four ounces of chlordane per 100 square feet. Follow this up with a final light watering to wash in the chemical.

While chlordane isn't what you might call a dangerous poison, it would be wise to allow the grass to dry before permitting children or animals to play on the treated lawn.

New Obsession

Saintly Sagas Could Confuse

John Crowley is on vacation. While he is away, his column is being carried by guest contributors.

By SIDNEY LANIER
Assistant rector, St. Thomas Church of New York.

I know “Variety” is the spice of show biz but enough is enough! The other day I counted more specifically religious items on “Variety’s” front page than on the pages of two theological journals that came in the same mail. How could it be otherwise with four film lives of Christ in production, several lives of the saints projected, a ten-hour version of the entire Bible planned, and the usual clutch of church committees skirmishing with anxious producers who would like to be exciting and not hurt.

This overwhelming chanc-

ion of Hollywood with Biblical material may well cause some confusion in pastors’ studies across the nation. For years official church bodies have viewed with alarm, with held imprimatur, and scolded Hollywood for its superfluity of naughtiness and neglect of “good” films. Now suddenly the negative has turned positive. My advice to the brethren is: throw away those jeremiads and head for high ground because we’ll all shortly be inundated in beards, robes, and echoing off-shore voices!

Other than the sheer quantity of these spectacles, the new element is that for the artistic depiction of the writings upon which the church rests and their distribution are, financially at least, out of the hands of the church.

The mystery and passion scenes of such films may have a negative value by conveying the impression (unconsciously) that Christian history is merely ancient melodrama like all the other levantine sagas and irrelevant to life today.

Christian faith is rooted in history but it was not trapped and exhausted in the first hundred years of our era.

Also, if despite the beards and camel trains a gifted actor or director succeeds in creating specific human character or meaning, doesn’t it get lost in the gaudiness of the spectacle?

I don’t want to spoil any one’s fun or profit, but if there are going to be all these cameras and floodlights in my backyard, I wanted to have my say.

Sheilah Graham in Rome

Palances to Patch It Up?

ROME (NANA)—Jack Palance left his vignette in “Barabbas,” to tell me that even though Virginia is with him and brought the children over for the summer vacation, “We are still separated. I would like to put the children to school in Switzerland. And perhaps one day

I will.” And when that happens I believe the Palances will forget the past and live together again for 12 months each year.

Ava Gardner won’t come to Rome because the photographers follow her with those long lenses wherever she goes. They leave her alone in Madrid. It was about two years ago that Ava was seen to leap into the air and shout, “I’m a millionaire.” She was paid \$100,000 for her last film, two years ago in Rome. So she is now that much richer.

Dean Jagger hates Rome for a different reason. Dean plays Peter in “Barabbas.” And he did not get along with producer De Laurentiis—in fact it nicely, “I can’t wait to get back to California,” Dean told me.

You are everyone at the bar of the Hotel Excelsior, sooner or later. And I was hailed by a bearded Guy Madison who has six children staying with him in Rome, three of his own, and his sister’s three. Guy had three long months in Yugoslavia with “The Slave of Rome”—I was the only American there. I hated the picture but it’s making money. He is now in “Komazunda” with Palance.

Pretty Rosanna Podesta is working in “Sodom and Gomorrah,” although still quite ill from the mumps she caught in Africa from her son. She has lost much weight and the picture has been in production for eight months with one more to go. The budget is up to \$7,000—an all-time high for an Italian movie.

Steve “Mr. America” Reeve has just signed a new contract with Titanus for a total of \$400,000. The first will be “Romulus and Remus” with Gordon Scott who used to play Tarzan. When Steve started his career in Italy he was paid \$10,000—and half of this was a promissory note. But when “Hercules” was released, Steve was a big star.

Lex Barker who loves and lives in Rome with his new wife and new family, was spotted by yours truly on the other side of the Piazza Di Spagna, helping an old lady out of his long, low sports car. Before I could cross the dangerous and crowded square, Lex was back in the car, and roaring off to heaven knows where.

I heard a sweet story of when Lila Bally was here. They knew her in Rome from “From the Terrace.” But to advertise her current film, “The Commandos” with John Wayne, they sent up a bunch of helium-filled balloons, with Lila’s shoe dangling from the end. The flier was to get a reward. It was found by a farmer 40 miles from Rome who was suddenly bumped on the head by the shoe. He was furious—but claimed the reward.

There is a young actor in Rome whose name escapes me for the moment, who is determined to play Mario Lanza, when and if the late singer’s story is brought to the screen. He is working out in the hills of Rome, because like Mario, he has a weight problem!

LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Fleisch



Perfect Sense

There are long stretches in the book where the word “Russian” could be replaced by “Russians” and still mean the same thing. I keep thinking that while reading “Russians as People” by Wright W. Miller (Dutton), a book by an English newspaperman that tries to explain the Russians are so different from Englishmen.

Most of the things he describes are strange and foreign to Englishmen seem extraordinarily familiar to a North American like me.

He makes much of the Russian peasant background and the absence of a large aristocratic class that has set the standards for middle-class behavior. He talks about Russian friendliness and spontaneity, their great naturalness and unconventionality, the feeling of brotherliness among the people.

For instance, he tells his English reader about the vast spaces and the fierce climate of Russia and how this has affected the Russian way of life. He talks about the newness of the country, the absence of medieval buildings in the cities and towns, the Russian habit

of doing things casually and in a hurry, their shabby ways of putting up temporary structures, their quick adjustment to emergencies.

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The essential qualities of the Russian people, he concludes, are their optimism, enthusiasm, cheerfulness and resilience—precisely the qualities for which North Americans are famous throughout the world.

He explains to his stiff and stony English readers that Russians seem to be unable to wait patiently in line but are likely to scramble in a wild rush into a subway train.

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Cuban Issue

Dockers Defy Ship 'Arrest'

MONTREAL (CP) — Longshoremen Wednesday began unloading 2,000 tons of refined sugar from a Cuban freighter which was put "under arrest" on her arrival Tuesday night as part of two actions against Premier Castro's government.

The longshoremen ignored picket lines near the freighter preventing the importing of Cuban refined sugar at prices reported to be 50 cents a bushelweight under normal Canadian levels.

Police kept the pickets away from the dock area and no trouble was reported.

The 22 crew members aboard the *Bahia de Santiago* decorated the vessel with flags and bunting to mark the anniversary of Premier Castro's revolutionary movement against

former Cuban dictator Fulgencio Batista.

The crew was confined to the ship until the legal tangle surrounding the vessel is clarified.

Two "actions for possession" were taken to a cabin door Tuesday night by a bailiff from the Eschequer Court after the freighter docked. One of the actions filed by Westfield Exporters Ltd. claims compensation from Cuba for goods delivered but not fully paid for.

The other, filed by Lines de Navigation Gulla Cuba SA, claims damages for expropriation of the vessel by the Cuban government last summer.

Agents for the ships and lawyers are studying the claims in preparation for an appearance in Admiralty Court during the next week to settle the claims.

Sparks May Fly Over Sign Issue

First Millions Next Month For Railways

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's major railways will collect their first monthly payment from the federal government's new \$60,000,000 freight rate fund next month.

The board of transport commissioners said Wednesday the payment will cover the first seven months of 1961 but will be allocated on freight traffic carried in the corresponding period of 1960.

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Bondo 25-mm. Colormatic Camera listed in the supplement for \$2.40 should have read \$2.50.

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Gagarin, Castro Have Fun

Goodwill and merriment are marking Cuban visit of Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin. Above, Yuri and Premier

Fidel Castro swap hats and shake hands at one of many receptions for Soviet hero. — (AP Photofax.)

Castro to Turn Cuba Into Second Soviet

By JACK BENT

HAVANA (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro announced Wednesday night the Cuban revolution will be integrated into a single "socialist" organization modeled on those in Communist bloc countries.

Speaking to hundreds of thousands of cheering Cubans at ceremonies marking the anniversary of his revolution movement, Castro said:

"The revolution will have only one organization. This is the meaning of the integration of revolutionary organization."

NOT CONCLUDED

"This process started months ago but still has not been concluded."

Castro spoke after Russian space pioneer Yuri Gagarin had denounced the United States and pledged the armed help of the Soviet people would back Cuba in what he called her fight for freedom and independence.

The big rally started during the hot evening after a day of blistering sunshine and was expected to last late into the night.

The atmosphere was festive as Cubans marked the eighth anniversary of Castro's attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba.

FIRST THERK

Gagarin was the first to arrive at La Plaza de la Revolucion. Castro's arrival a few minutes later touched off waves of cheering.

Castro, noted for his long speeches, paused at the two-hour mark and turned to Gagarin.

The premier looked at his watch and said: "In the time I've been giving my speech we would have time to make two trips around the earth."

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Seven hundred anti-Communist students at the national university Wednesday burned a life-size effigy of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro complete with cigar. Several fist fights developed when pro-Castro students tried to prevent the burning.

SIR RAY WELDON, prime minister of the Rhodesian federation said he was "extremely happy" with the result.

NEW YORK (AP)—Police, mounted and on foot, clashed outside the United Nations Wednesday with Cubans celebrating the Castro anniversary.

About 200 pro-Castro Cubans paraded quietly for about two hours in front of UN headquarters. They chanted such slogans as "Hands off Cuba."

Later anti-Castro demonstrators marched outside the Soviet Union's UN delegation headquarters.

The group displayed a cage with a hanged effigy of Castro, and a sign reading "Russia, get out of Cuba."

Strike Ends

At No. 10

LONDON (UPI)—One hundred carpenters and their assistants have voted to end their work stoppage and return to work today at No. 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's residence.

The 17th-Century buildings are being remodeled.

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Montreal Dockers Defy Ship 'Arrest'

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Hope for Millions in A-Attack, U.S. Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara warned the United States Wednesday that in the event of a nuclear attack "several tens of millions" of Americans may be killed.

No program of civil defence

could save all of these people," McNamara added in Senate subcommittee testimony. "But a comparatively modest civil defence program can provide a great deal of protection for people who are not close to points of detonation."

Calling on Congress to provide \$207,000,000 for a civil defence program to be operated by the defense department, the defense chief said the government's aim is to protect Americans against radioactive fallout.

McNamara estimated about one-quarter of the country's population of 185,000,000 "may get reasonably adequate" protection from existing structures.

"The best protection against radioactive fallout is a massive

barrier of dense material. The greater the mass, the greater the protection. The damaging effects of radiation on the human system are largely cumulative but in most areas survivors could leave a shelter two weeks and if some areas

after a few days or even hours."

Under the U.S. plan, all available shelters would be equipped with five days' rations, a two-week water supply, first aid kits, portable toilets, radiation meter kits,

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GANGES—This community is within \$2,300 of owning its own golf course. MacMount, chairman of a special canvassing committee, reported yesterday.

This is the amount that must be raised by July 31 to meet an option deadline on the privately owned, nine-hole course on the island.

Mr. Mount said the title would be transferred to a holding company formed by the community once \$20,000 had been collected through sale of \$50 shares in the company.

He said \$16,300 has been subscribed to date by 100 persons.

The course has been operating since 1929 and has had three separate owners. Current owner is Charles Harrison.

The community group took out a \$1,000 option on the property some time ago. It proposes to develop the course over a long period, and eventually construct a clubhouse to replace the building destroyed by fire 18 months ago.

Communities in Swim For Courtenay Classes

COURTENAY — Registration for summer swimming and diving classes has risen to

Seiner Gets Tow to Tofino

TOFINO — A relay tow brought a disabled Vancouver seiner here Tuesday evening for repairs.

The Jasper became disabled with clogged lines near Raffie Point. The Canadian government steamer Human Fraser, nearby, took the ship in tow to Russell Channel, where the Tofino lifeboat took over.

1,180 or about 11 per cent of the district population, says the Courtenay Recreation Association.

Director Herbert Bradley said the total, made up of trainees from 10 communities from Qualicum to Black Creek, is a five per cent increase over 1960.

"This is one of the biggest community operated programs per capita in the province," he said.

Eighteen instructors hold special classes for married women, mothers and their preschool children, and lifesaving is taught in addition to regular training for all ages.



Together Again

Reunited after separation of 44 years was J. Arsenault of Chelmaire and his sister, Mrs. William Lockhart of Rochester, New York. Meeting took place recently in Vancouver. Mr. Arsenault last saw sister at their home in New Brunswick in 1917 while he was on leave from the army.

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Seiner Helps

Crippled Packer Escapes Tides

CAMPBELL RIVER — A Vancouver fishpacker with a crippled engine was pulled free of treacherous Discovery Passage rip tides yesterday by a passing seafarer who spotted hollographed distress signals from the crippled craft.

Skipper Rod Farrell of Sooke said the engine of his ship, the Helena B, overhauled as the vessel was southbound past Campbell River at dusk.

He said the vessel carried 10,000 fish in her holds and he was afraid she would be grounded by the rip tides.

He signalled for help and the seafarer May 8 from Campbell River towed the packer to safety. The Helena B carries a three-man crew. The ship is owned by Great Northern Packers. Repairs are being effected at Campbell River.

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Young Soldiers Learn

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"Eye right," roars young-soldier Sergeant R. G. Humphries, of a squad of marching recruits as L. Sgt. J. B. Bell of North Vancouver looks on. Both are NCOs in training under the young soldier scheme at Work Point barracks.

National survival training forms a vital part of young soldier training. Ronald Bonn, Victoria, holds the ropes of an A-frame used in rescue work. Behind him is Ronald Schneider, also of Victoria. Boys learn use of pulley systems. (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

Giving recruits the "old army business" is QMSI Jack Bell as his dog Buster looks on. Young soldiers respond well to regular army discipline and training officers report rapid progress. (Colonist photos by Ted Harris.)

High degree of accuracy of the army's new "FN" automatic rifle requires steady hand and sure eye in aiming. Sgt. Mervyn McMurray gives pointers to David Melnyk, nearest camera, and William Potter. All three young soldiers are from Victoria.

Panic Spread Bush Fire

I'm Terribly Sorry'

A discarded match which caused fire and panic led to a \$100 fine for a Victoria man in Colwood police court yesterday.

Lorenzo Joseph Howe, 1245 Chapman, pleaded guilty to "throwing or dropping a burning match and leaving without extinguishing the match or the fire created thereby."

The fire occurred last Saturday in the Saanich Indian Reserve off Craigflower Road and burned over five acres before being extinguished by a Langford suppression crew.

Howe, court was told, was walking through the reserve at the time. As a result, he also

Careless Smoker Handed 8100 Fine

pleaded guilty to trespassing and was fined \$10.

Police said Howe sat down during his walk, lit a cigarette and threw away the match. When the fire broke out, he panicked and ran. Later he approached the Langford fire-fighting crew and denied any knowledge of the fire, but still later admitted his act to

"It is not a fact," said Magistrate A. I. Thomas, conversing about the hazard created by the fire, was told there were a number of houses in the area of the blaze.

"I am terribly sorry this had to happen," Howe said. "I have used that road to the golf course for years. It was never in my mind to cause a fire."

"Is it not a fact," asked

Magistrate Thomas, "that the press has been warning the public repeatedly about the danger of fire?"

"Yes, I was well aware of the danger—in fact, I have taught many grade and brush fires."

Howe was the second man fined in as many days in connection with the present spate of fires.

In Sooke court Tuesday, James Norman Galbraith, 2800 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$50 for throwing lighted cigarette butt from his car in East Sooke.

Forestry officials yesterday expressed the hope these two cases might bring home the need for care in the forests and stressed the fact the department was prepared to enforce regulations.

"We don't like to," a spokesman said, "but when the danger is so high, and the timber is so great, there's nothing else to do but bite the teeth in the law."

The derby, which last year drew 4,000 boys and girls, is from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Every boy who catches a fish will pick up their prizes later at Eaton's.

High-Rise Inquiry Rejected by B.C.

The provincial government has rejected a plea for a public inquiry into the sale of city-owned land between Belmont and Torraco for construction of a \$1,000,000 high-rise apartment.

The appeal was made by Jim A. Gale, 1837 Craigdarroch.

J. Everett Brown, deputy minister of municipal affairs, said last night he has advised Mr. Gale no public inquiry will be held.

James Bay Scheme

Roller Rink in 1962

Builders are levelling a roller skating rink. Construction of the concrete block building will likely begin in about three months' time.

The rink may be opened for skating next year.

A Victoria man, David Schofield, 508 Dallas Road, is financing the project and plans to do much of the construction work himself.

The building, measuring 100 feet by 54 feet, will have a solid maple floor. Some 300 skaters will be able to use the floor at once.

There was no further police action but motorists were required to pay the towing charges—\$5 per car.

Mounties at Ferry Halt Illegal Parking

Four motorists who parked to the practice of illegal parking in the area. Sidney RCMP had the four cars towed away to a local garage.

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Seen in Passing

Heat, haze and smog prompted Sven in Pausing's question yesterday. "Do you favor rigid enforcement of the city's new anti-smoke bylaw?"

"Yes," answered Mrs. Mildred Rydell. "Every time you hang out clothes to dry, they come in full of smoke." "I go along with that, we don't want London's smog here," replied Mrs. Ethel Bishop. "Very definitely," answered Bruce McLean.



James Bay site to prepare it for construction of a \$15,000

Wet Paint Jokers Park Risks

Visitors to Beacon Hill Park were warned yesterday to beware of wet paint and prevent jokers.

An irate visitor told city parks administrator W. L. Warren he sat on a freshly-painted bench which had no "wet paint" warning sign.

"We have to paint during the hot weather, while the woodwork is dry," Mr. Warren said. "We use quick-drying paint and warning signs but occasionally these signs are removed."

Grade 12 Exams

91.5 Average Best In Victoria Area

Victoria High School student William Frederick Hubbard has won a Chris Spencer Foundation Scholarship for leading the field in Grade 12 examinations for Greater Victoria school district.

He was the only Victoria-area student to win a scholarship in the examinations this year.

William, 17, of 2015 Harries, had an average of 91.5 and was seventh highest in B.C. He is due to enter Victoria University in the fall and will take biology and English.

As well as the \$500 Spencer award he will have half his first year's university fees paid by the government for getting more than 80 per cent.

It is only the fifth time in 13 years Victoria has not had a top student.

Only other Vancouver Island winner was Campbell River Junior-Senior High School student Christopher Jo Brealey, with an average of 90.875 per cent. He will receive a similar scholarship.

They Just Love Army Discipline

Old Ideals Motivate Recruits

Training course in B.C. they're motivated by the same sort of ideals which makes their elders head for the sand dunes with the militia every summer.

"From the time a boy enters Cub Scouts," said the major, "he starts to feel a need for discipline; for a way of developing his manhood."

Respond Rapidly

"Generally speaking, we find that they respond very rapidly to discipline and develop a group spirit almost instinctively."

"The future of our army lies in these youngsters."

A chat with almost any of the young soldiers will convince you that the army's future is in eager, competent hands.

Guard of Honor

The parade square has been the scene of steady drilling for the past week as the young soldiers prepare for the Aug. 1 opening of the B.C. legislature.

A picked group of 100 young soldiers will act as guard of honor for Lieutenant Governor George Pearce, when he arrives to open the session.

A 15-gun salute will be fired by a battery of artillery men drawn from young soldiers participating in the six-week course.

Someone with Slide Rule Irks B.C. Ferry Crews

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

SHIP TO SHORE: When the new government ferries went onto summer schedule with two extra trips a day the crews began thinking in terms of the overtime they would receive.

But they hadn't bargained on the efficiency of those in charge.

In normal times the crew work 14 days and have seven days off. Somebody worked the time out with a slide rule and found the crews were really only entitled to 5.6 days off for every 14 worked.

"You own us time," said the official. "If you can pay us back by working the extra shifts during the summer."

Crews don't object to the decision—just the manner in which it was done.

There's also been some dissatisfaction over the manner in which staff presentations are being handled.

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CONT' RING: A couple of American tourists sitting in a local cocktail bar were discussing the recent ride into space of astronaut Virgil Grissom.

"Yeah," interjected the bartender. "But it was too bad about the loss of that \$2,000,000 capsule."

"It doesn't really matter," said one of the Americans. "Those people who live down in Florida have lots of money."

INSTANT ITEM: Any time you catch a crutch behind you.

Paul would kind of like you. Seems that a lowly employee to think it was the food.

litterbugging and the "nothing down" purchase plan all died natural deaths.

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THE PRICE IN BLOOD: Mr. Speaker Hugh Naismith, here for next week's special session of the legislature, says it costs \$600 for the sessional staff alone every night sitting and after midnight the cost goes up to about \$1,000. Which seems a high price to pay for democracy.

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CARBON COPY: I have no way of checking this but the story is that the old Victoria courthouse—which will soon be replaced by that spanking-new building on Blanshard—is a carbon copy of a courthouse in Stuttgart, Germany. Evidently this came out years ago after some Victoria residents visited the German city. And the German building was built first.

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Gagarin, Castro Have Fun

Goodwill and merriment are marking Cuban visit of Russian astronaut Yuri Gagarin. Above, Yuri and Premier

Fidel Castro swap hats and shake hands at one of many receptions for Soviet hero. (AP Photofax.)

Castro to Turn Cuba Into Second Soviet

By JACK BERT

HAVANA (CP)—Premier Fidel Castro announced Wednesday night the Cuban revolution will be integrated into a single "socialist" organization modelled on those in Communist bloc countries.

Speaking to hundreds of thousands of cheering Cubans at ceremonies marking the anniversary of his revolution movement, Castro said:

"The revolution will have only one organization. This is the meaning of the integration of the revolutionary organization."

This process started months ago but still has not been concluded.

Castro spoke after Russian

space pioneer Yuri Gagarin had denounced the United States and pledged the armed help of the Soviet people would back Cuba in what he called her fight for freedom and independence.

The big rally started during the hot evening after a day of blistering sunshine and was expected to last late into the night.

The atmosphere was festive as Cubans marked the eighth anniversary of Castro's attack on an army barracks in eastern Cuba. (See Page 2.)

THIRD TERM

Gagarin was the first to arrive at La Plaza de la Revolucion. Castro's arrival a few minutes later touched off waves of cheering.

Castro, noted for his long speeches, paused at the two-hour mark and turned to Gagarin.

The premier looked at his watch and said: "In the time I've been giving my speech we would have time to make two trips around the earth."

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Several hundred anti-Communist students at the national university Wednesday burned a life-size effigy of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro—complete with cigar—while fire fights developed when pro-Castro students tried to prevent the burning.

NEW YORK (AP)—Police mounted and on foot, clashed outside the United Nations Wednesday with Cuban rebels celebrating the Castro anniversary.

About 200 pro-Castro Cubans paraded silently for about two hours in front of UN headquarters. They chanted such slogans as "Hands off Cuba."

Later anti-Castro demonstrators marched outside the Soviet Union's UN delegation headquarters.

The group displayed a cage with a hanged effigy of Castro, and a sign reading "Russia, get out of Cuba."

With 38 of 39 election districts counted there were 34,401 "yes" votes and 13,468 "no" ballots in the constitutional referendum.

Sir Roy Welensky, prime minister of the Rhodesian Federation said he was "extremely happy" with the result.

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survivors could leave a shelter two weeks and in some areas

after a few days or even hours."

Under the U.S. plan, all available shelters would be equipped with five days' rations, a two-week water supply, first aid kits, portable toilets and radiation meters.

PEACE OFFENSIVE BEGUN BY ALLIES

New Party Row Burst Open By CCF Caucus

OTTAWA (UPI)—A slowly-smouldering quarrel between the CCF group in the Commons and the labor-dominated organizers of next week's New Party convention blazed spectacularly into the open here today.

Leading CCF parliamentarians M. W. Herdige, Douglas Fisher, Frank Howard and Arnold Peters issued a press release in which they charged that the convention machine was denying fair play to no less than CCF leader Jasper Argue in his fight against Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas for the leadership of the new socialist movement.

REQUISITE REJECTED

Specifically, the veteran militants of the CCF parliamentarian caucus complained that the convention had refused "the formal request" of the CCF caucus that Argue be given an opportunity of reporting to the convention on behalf of the parliamentary caucus, despite the fact that Canadian Labor Congress vice-president Stanley Knowles was being billed to report on CCF activities in his post of national chairman.

FUNERAL ORATION

Referring to the position accorded to Argue on the convention agenda of delivering his speech as a final item, after the completion of the leadership voting, the CCF caucus members commented: "In effect, our national president is being asked to deliver the funeral oration for a party which has been already buried . . . we must emphatically protest arrangements according to the rules of the convention, thereby officially and dismally relegating Argue to a subordinate position."

THIRD OBJECTION

A third technical objection to the convention arrangement by the CCF parliamentarians was the rule preventing the amendment of resolutions from the floor of the convention.

They urged that, "In view of the grave international situation and many pressing and urgent domestic problems, the convention should have the authority to make amendments and final decisions directly from the floor."

MADE PUBLIC

The statement concluded: "Let us build a democratic socialist party which presents alternative policies to the Canadian people."

At the same time, the CCF parliamentarians made public a letter which they were sending out on a nation-wide mailing list in support of Argue.

CAB REACTED

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THIEF ATTACKS CITY ARTIST

Pressure of a burglar's hand over her mouth awakened Victoria artist Peggy Walton. Pecked early today in the bedroom of her home at 1865 Lansdowne. She tried to bite the thief. He hit her, cutting her lip, then fled with a purse containing \$25 to \$30.

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New Party Row Awaits Its Name

OTTAWA (CP)—"The name of this political party shall be . . ."

That's Article I in the draft constitution to be considered and approved by some 1,800 delegates at next week's New Party founding convention.

MAY BE PUN

Indications are the blank will be filled in with the name that has already caught hold in public—the New Party.

But there may be a fuss at the week-long convention with some delegates clamoring for a more specific name such as the Canadian Democratic party or the Social Democratic party of Canada.

NOT OFFICIAL

People started talking about the new party almost three years ago.

Then suddenly, it became the New Party in newspapers and party documents.

Even then it wasn't official and still isn't, although Walter Pitman was elected to Parliament as a New Party member for Peterborough in October 1960.



Girl in Tangle

For 20 uncomfortable minutes yesterday Christine Quick, 16, of 4497 Wilkinson, was supported upside-down while police freed her foot from the bicycle wheel in which it had become entangled.

Quick suffered minor injuries to foot in mishap at Viewmont and Patricia Bay Highway when foot slipped from pedal, was finally cut free by Consts. Ronald Coulter and Stanley Creanwell. (Ryan Bros. photo.)

Bizerte Forces Clash As Dag Tours City

BIZERTE (AP)—A new clash between French and Tunisians was reported Wednesday as United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold toured this battle-scarred city.

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Berlin Plan Shaped

By STEWART HENLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Allied diplomatic offensive aimed at achieving a peaceful solution to the Berlin crisis is expected to begin taking shape at the meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers in Paris early in August. (See Pages 14 and 17.)

The president had to make clear he was determined in fight for Berlin before he could afford to make any conciliatory proposals. Now he has done this, he can start making good on his promise to take the initiative for peace.

MANTIC PLAN

Secretary of State Dean Rusk will meet in Paris Aug. 5-7 with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home, French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville and West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

They plan to begin pulling together in a massive plan various Allied ideas for easing the European crisis.

EXPERTS OFF TODAY

A group of American diplomatic experts will leave today for Paris to prepare the stage for the meeting.

U.S. officials acknowledge the possibility of a number of diplomatic solutions for the Berlin crisis if Premier Khrushchev is convinced the Allies will not be forced out of West Berlin.

FACE-SAVING?

Some officials believe the Soviet leader, plagued by rising unrest in East Germany and Red Chinese growing pains, would settle for any face-saving plan that would ease his plight.

Some officials think Khrushchev might be willing to end his pressure on the Berlin issue in return for formal Allied recognition of the Oder-Nisse line as the boundary between Poland and East Germany.

NEVER AGREED

This war-drawn border was tentatively accepted by the Allies 16 years ago. But they have never agreed that it is the permanent demarcation. Khrushchev has frequently expressed a desire to settle it once and for all.

Other less-optimistic officials believe the Soviet leader is so firmly committed to making a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany that he will have to go through with it.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES

But they acknowledge the possibility that arrangements might be made to preserve all of the West's rights of access to West Berlin with the Soviet guaranteeing this.

Back Kennedy Baruch Urges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Elder statesman Bernard Baruch yesterday urged "prudent groups" to set aside their pet objectives and back President Kennedy.

Hope for Millions in A-Attack, U.S. Told

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